# The Centre Reporter.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

### McKINLEY HAS HANNA RUN HIS CAMPAIGN.

**Two Cabinet Members are Sent to the Convention.—Troops Sent to China from the Phillippines.**

WASHINGTON, June 18.—McKinley must have doubts of the ability of Hanna to carry out the program in Philadelphia, which he has O. K'd. That is the only explanation of the very bad taste he has shown in sending two members of the Cabinet—Secretary Root and Postmaster General Smith,—to Philadelphia, to help Hanna manipulate the Republican Convention. Smith carried the platform, which he wrote under orders from Mr. McKinley and Hanna, that will be adopted by the Convention, and Root's special business is to see that Boss Platt does'nt get in his threatened monkey business with the Vice Presidential portion of the Hanna McKinley program.

If we haven't a sufficient number of troops in the Philippines to keep the Filipinos in subjection, how are we going to be able to send a lot of them to China to help the Europeans whip the Chinese "boxers" into subjection? That is the problem that now confronts Mr. McKinley and his Cabinet. And after this government helps the European government knock out the boxers and set up a new Chinese government, what will come next? That is the problem which may, in the very near future confront the American people. Are we ready to assume any responsibilities for the government of more Asiatics? Have we not already more of that sort of thing thing than is desirable?

He is a very gullible chap indeed, who will be convinced by the number of national banks organized under the single gold standard law, enacted by the Republican Congress, that the new law is a good thing. But that seems to be the Republican idea. Periodically since the law went into effect, Comptroller Dawes has given the press a statement showing the number of banks, etc. The last says that 362 applications have been made and 159 authorized to organize, with a total capital of $8,645,000, and that the increase in National Bank Note circulation has been $51,997,910. A careful and correct statement of the condition of these new banks a year or two from now will be much more important than the figures now given out.

The administration was greatly chagrinned by the indifference of the people of Washington towards Gen. E. S. Otis, and took especial pains to add attractions to the reception given him by the people of Rochester, N. Y., his home city. Secretary Long sent the full Marine Band, at public expense, and Secretary Root, virtually ordered Gen. Joe. Wheeler, now an unassigned Brigadier General in the regular army, to go to Rochester to help add enthusiasm to the occasion. Mr. McKinley has baen made to realize, by the indifference of the public toward Gen. Otis, how unpopular his Philippine policy is with the people, and with the realization has come alarm. He knows that the people know that the responsibility for putting Otis in command in the Philippines, and keeping him in command after his unfitness for the position had been shown up, belongs to Wm. McKinley, and he fears that the people will be as indifferent towards him on election day as they have shown themselves to be towards Otis now. The spectre of doubt has become Mr. McKinley's constant companion.

Senor Nicholas Rivery, editor of one of the leading Havana papers, who has been in Washington a few days, thinks there has been wrong-doing in other branches of the Cuban Government as well as in the postoffice branch. He gave the Senate Committee a pointer that should not be overlooked, when he said: "I wish we could have a thorough investigation of the expenditures of money on sanitary and engineering works. Such an investigation might reveal some interesting facts. The reports of fraud in connection with these works are very persistent in Havana, and investigation might show that a great deal of Cuban money has been improperly expended."

Admiral Dewey has found out that he was never in the running as a candidate for President, and has scratched his name off the entries to the race. In reply to a direct question as to whether he would accept the nomination for Vice President, on the Bryan ticket, the Admiral said: "I have never contemplated being a candidate for Vice President. I am not a candidate for nomination to that office and would not accept the nomination if it were offered to me. That is plain English."

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is sending out a list of trust-controlled goods, which have been, as a result raised in price; also a table showing that the farmers of the country are paying one-third more for everything they consume, than they were paying when the Republican administration assumed power., while they have lost since March 4, 1897, by the decline of prices in farm products, the enormous sum of $2,000,000,000.

#### Queer Weeds and Grumblers

It is the philosophical conclusion of the Punxutawny Spirit, that in order to arrive at swift and accurate conclusions about public affairs it is necessary to take part in them. The grumbler who sits at home and complains about "the way politics is run," is usually about as correct in his judgment as the man who stays at home during a war and points out the mistakes of the generals.

Here's a true one, too:

There are men in this town, as in some other places, when you listen to their talk are brimful of public spirit and enterprise and advise "how it should be," but when you come around for a lift to help things along for the good of the town then they are not in it, no, not a half cent's worth, and their past is of the same emptiness.—Jackson Patriot. (True as can be, other towns have the same weeds and have their heads above useful plants.)

#### A Big Corn Story.

A Pennsylvania man traveling through Kansas recently heard a great many tall corn stories, and thought he would tell some of them in a letter home. This is how he did it: "Most of the streets are paved, the grains of corn being used for cobblestone, while the cobs are hollowed out and used for sewer pipe. The husk, when taken off whole and stood on end, make a nice tent for children to play in. It sounds queer to hear the feed man tell the driver to take a dozen grains of horse feed over to Jackson's livery stable. If it were not for soft, deep soil here I don't see how they would ever harvest the corn, as the stalks would grow up in the air as high as a church steeple. However, when the ears get too heavy their weight presses the stalk down in the ground on an average of forty-five feet, and this brings the ear near enough to the ground to be chopped off with an axe."

#### Pay of Enumerators.

Census enumerators are paid according to the following schedule:

For each living inhabitant enumerated, 2½ cents.

For each living inhabitant enumerated, Indian population, 2½ cents.

For each farm returned, 17½ cents.

For each death reported, 5 cents.

For each person defective in sight, hearing or speech reported, 5 cents.

For each prisoner reported on special schedule (this includes only those held as prisoners on June 1st,) 5 cents.

For each proprietor reporting live stock not on farms or ranges (whether one or more animals) 5 cents.

#### Taking the Town Census.

Census enumerator Calvin G. Spicher has completed his statistical interrogatory tour through the township, and began his work in the boro on Tuesday. It will require the rest of this week to complete his work. Calvin has been very successful in his work, and met with little or no trouble. The census in the boro in 1890 gave us a population of 441. The present census will show an increase of fully one hundred per cent. It will be a creditable ten years' growth.

#### Will Hold Union Picnic.

A meeting of representatives of the Reformed congregations of Nittany valley, Bellefonte and Lock Haven was held Monday afternoon, at which it was decided to hold a union picnic of the Reformed churches and Sunday schools in the districts named at Hecla park on July 10 and 20. It was also decided to extend invitations to the congregations at Rebersburg, Centre Hall and Williamsport.

#### Married in Illinois.

Dr. Peter W. Leitzell, of Spring Mills, was married last week to Miss Minnie M. Musser, of Orangeville, Ill., a daughter of Daniel Musser, a former resident of our valley. The marriage took place at the bride's home. Dr. Leitzell and his bride left for their eastern home after the ceremony and are now residing at Spring Mills, where he enjoys quite a large medical practice.

#### Great Heat Predicted.

Abbe Mareaux, the celebrated French astronomer has discovered a remarkable spot on the sun, forming a part of an extensive group, and having a diameter of nearly 40 kilometres. This spot, he says, will remain for seven days and become visible to the naked eye. He predicts the appearance of other spots in July, August and September, inferring that the heat during those months will be very great.

#### Passing Away.

Veterans of the Civil war are dying off at a rate of about 3½ per cent. per annum. Commissioner of Pensions Evans estimated that there are at present about 925,000 survivors of the Civil war. Of this number there were on the pension roll last year 742,467. During the year 24,787 pension veterans died. This number is slightly more than 3½ per cent. Assuming that the death rate among those not pensioned is the same as among the pensioners, the total number of survivors of the Civil war who died during the year would be about 30,855. It is now more than thirty-five years since the end of the Civil war, and Commissioner Evans estimates that the average age of the veterans who still survive is about 59 years. Many are far beyond that age, and it is inevitable that the death rate should increase rapidly in the next few years. The last survivor of the war of 1812 died last summer, seventy-five years after the close of the war.

#### An Important Decision.

The question as to whether a railroad company has the right to take up a mileage ticket limited to a particular person when presented by another person than the one to whom the ticket was issued, was decided in the affirmative by the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, in Eastman vs Maine Central Railroad. The plaintiff was accustomed to rent railroad mileage books at an advance on their purchase price. The conductor took one of these books from a passenger who had purchased it from the plaintiff, whereupon the plaintiff sued to recover the amount originally paid for the mileage book. But the court denied the right to recover, holding that the conditions on which the mileage book was issued were not contrary to law or public policy, and having violated these conditions the law affords the plaintiff no relief.

#### Census Advance Notice.

Advance sheets of the census are being sent out, in order that the citizens and the enumerator, who is working by the job and not by the day, may get along more rapidly. The citizen is requested to be ready to answer these questions:

What was your father's name before he was married?

Are you a native of this country, or a policeman?

Why?

Did you get cold feet early?

What was your salary on June 1, 1900?

(a) Actual.

(b) Alleged.

Have you got a cigar about your clothes?

Are you subject to fits or hand-me-downs?

What is your business and why is it none of my business?

When is a hen?—Ex.

#### Soon to Open.

The new store room in the foundry building to be occupied by Irwin's hardware store, is rapidly getting into shape, and the shelving and counters are now being placed. In the shipment of the plate glass for the show windows, a glass 100 inches by 50 inches was broken. The glass is valued at over $30. This store will have the first plate glass windows in the town. The room will be ready for occupancy in about a week.

#### Moving Colleges.

The Trustees of the Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, and leading citizens of Sunbury, held a conference on Monday, to consider the removal of the University to Sunbury.

The removal of the Evangelical college from New Berlin to some more favorable location, has been laid over for a year to learn of favorable offers.

#### A Good Thing to Remember.

When a baby cries at an entertainment turn around and look disapprovingly at its mother. She is not pinching it to make it cry, she is trying her best to hush it, and probably had no one to leave it with at home, but that makes no difference. By no means remember that you were a baby once yourself.

#### Her First Car Ride.

Mrs. David Karstetter and her daughter, Mrs. Susan Ohl, of Loganton, and Miss Julia Bower, of Aaronsburg, went to Renova Monday morning on a visit. Mrs. Karstetter is 82 years old and never before enjoyed a car ride nor saw a trolley car until she came to this city Monday.—Lock Haven *Democrat*.

#### Bank Must Stand the Loss.

The Supreme Court in session at Philadelphia with two justices dissenting, Monday in an opinion held that a bank or trust company paying a check endorsed with a forged signature must stand the loss of the amount of the check.

## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

### McKINLEY AND ROOSEVELT WILL BE THE TICKET.

**Both Will be Named by Acclammation Today in Philadelphia.—The Platform for the Trust Champions.**

The Republican convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President, met in Philadelphia, this week and was called to order by senator Hanna at noon on Tuesday. The city is full of delegations from all parts of the country; the city was handsomely decorated and there were some fine parades, and great shouting, of course.

McKinley having no opposition, his name was rarely mentioned. The Vice Presidency was the all-absorbing subject for which there were over half a dozen candidates, but the name of Roosevelt was upon most lips in spite of his declaration that he would not have it. Quay and Platt, the bosses of Pennsylvania and New York, advocated Roosevelt because his name was in all mouths and the bosses thought of making a popular hit with Roosevelt.

Hanna, representing McKinley, was strongly opposed to Roosevelt because the "rough rider" was put forward by Quay and Platt for whom Hanna has no love. The York state delegation, after a lively wrangle, voted to support Woodruff instead of Roosevelt, and both of Platt's own state.

The committee on organization reported the name of Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, for temporary chairman, and Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, for permanent chairman. The speeches of these gentlemen were loudly applauded by the cohorts of the Trusts and high tariff beneficiaries. After other preliminary business the Convention adjourned to 12, noon, Wednesday, at which session McKinley was unanimously nominated for President, amid the usual shouts, cheers and tigers.

The platform is of the high tariff, trust fostering order, drafted by millionaires and in the interest of millionaires.

The news this, Thursday, morning, indicates to a certainty the nomination of McKinley and Roosevelt, by acclamation, for President and Vice President, the other candidates for Vice President having withdrawn.

The nomination of McKinley and Roosevelt will likely be made to-day, and by acclammation. All other candidates have practically withdrawn in favor of Roosevelt, in order that nothing may mar the harmony of the party. Unless there shall be a radical change these two men will head the Republican ticket and champion the trusts and wholesale robbery in many departments.

The Vice Presidency was the bitter subject of contention, between Hanna and the administration on one side and the Quay-Platt machine element on the other side, the latter putting up Roosevelt because he was popular and by such a move show that Hanna could not control the convention, the "rough rider" all the while protesting against being made the nominee. An agreement was reached last night, however, by which all other candidates withdrew, and Roosevelt was fixed upon as the Hanna-Administration choice, and Roosevelt made no farther protest. The move knocked glory out of the Quay-Platt machine, and makes them look glum.

Quay got upon the platform to offer a resolution restricting southern representation. His appearance was the cause of a prearranged wild demonstration from his henchmen in the hall.

McKinley & Roosevelt are now the Republican choice, upon a platform for high tariff, a bolstering of Trusts, a promise of "Prosperity," favors expansion and gold, but is silent about the ending of the Philippine war.

#### Around on Their Feet.

The injured by the Centrehill church crash are all able to be about again, slow of motion and and oft explaining "just how it was," to the inquisitive. All the men are able to be around and are not confined to the house. The ones more severely injured are Aaron Thomas, who was bruised and had ribs broken, Samuel Snyder, with a sprained back, and Ed. Royer, with bones in the hand broken. These men will be some time in recovering from the injuries. The rest of the men are little the worse for the hard fall.

#### Tearing Down the Church.

B. D. Brisbin and D. A. Boozer have a gang of men at work this week tearing down the Presbyterian church building at Centre Hill, and by the end of the week expect to have all the wood work removed, leaving the brick walls standing. To avoid any possible repetition of the accident which occurred last week when so many men were injured, the girders were braced and safety assured.

#### Readable Clippings.

An undertaking establishment in Chicago offers to conduct funerals on the installment plan. It issues policies which amount to $50 when paid up, and which entitle the holders or members of their families to a decent burial.

Two hundred and ninety millions of dollars for poultry, the proceeds of one year, compared with $186,000,000 for hogs for the same time, tells with emphasis the enormous magnitude of the poultry business. We are still importers of eggs.

California has jumped to fourth place among states in petroleum production. The output there has been 2,292,123 barrels in 1899, and the prospect is that the output for the present year will be much larger than that of 1899.

Mrs. Brown has a goose that is nearly 50 years old. This old goose has laid yearly for 40 years, and each year since 1854 up to two years ago she has hatched and raised goslings. The famous old fowl was given to Mrs. B. by her mother in 1854.—Griffith (Ga.) News.

"Invariably you find the bad men of a town in close association, ready to shield each other in their misdeeds."—Sam Jones.

#### Foster's Weather Forecast.

About date of this bulletin a warm wave will be in the great central valleys, moving slowly eastward and a warm wave will then be in the Rockies of the northwest.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. July 2 will average below and rainfall will be below normal east of the Rockies; the reverse west.

A great fall in temperature is expected from 16 to 26 on meridian 90; one to three days earlier west, as much later east.

This fall will bring many local showers and these will determine where the July drouth will be most severe. Places missed by these June showers will be so dry in July that in them corn will be seriously injured.

This cool wave, expected to cross the continent from 24 to 28, will go near the frost line in some of the highlands of the northern states and Canada.

#### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week:

Edwin E. Borst, Pitcairn and Jennie Crain, Milesburg.

Jacob J. Breon, Sober and Ellen F. Stover, Coburn.

Walter H. Weaver, Pine Grove Mills, and Minnie M. Markle, Stormstown.

Noah A. Brungart, Wolf's Store and Blanche F. Grove, Farmers Mills.

Wm. A. Roberts, Bellefonte and Minnie M. Lucas, Howard.

M. E. McDonnell, Altoona and May Paterson, State College.

Harry C. Yeager and Ella Tripple, Bellefonte.

Harry Etters, Benore, and Anna A. Packer, Yarnell.

#### FIGHTING IN CHINA.

War has broken out between China and the Powers already resulting in the loss of many lives.

The Russian forces attacked the city of Pekin on two sides in a fierce manner. On the night of June 16 the Chinese troops attacked the Legations and fired five European buildings.

The French and German Ministers are reported slain.

#### Look Out for the Revenue Man.

After June 1 the law prohibiting any prize or premium, or promise of such, in packages of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff, is to be strictly enforced by the internal revenue authorities. Any violatian of the law subjects the packages to seizure.

#### A Fine Edifice.

The new Methodist church at Lewistown was dedicated on the 10th by Bishop C. H. Fowler. The edifice is one of the finest in Central Pennsylvania, costing $40,000. A window costing $5,000, erected by Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, of Pittsburg, in memory of her parents, was unveiled and presented to the trustees.

#### Woolen Factory Burned.

The woolen factory of Gibbony Bros. near Kishacoquillas, Mifflin county, was destroyed by fire Monday, causing a loss of $20,000; insurance, $2,000. The fire was the result of an accident.

#### Schools Closed.

The subscription schools taught by Prof. B. M. Wagenseller and Miss Anna Bartholomew, closed their term last Friday. They completed a successful ten weeks' course.

#### Well Represented.

Rebersburg was honored with three graduates at the recent commencement of the University of Selinsgrove, namly, Herbert and Edwin Brungart, and Rev. Herman.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

**Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.**

#### Bill Johnson's Opinions.

I've allus notissed, fellers.
Hit's a risky thing to do
To kalkalate accordin'
To how things looks to you.

The man 't talks the nicest
Don't help you uphill;
The one 'at prays the loudest
Don't allus pay his bill.

Sometimes the biggest fishes
Bites the smallest kinds o' baits;
An' mighty ugly wimmin
Can make the best o' mates.

The smartest lookin' feller
May be a reg'lar fool,
You're allus kicked the highest
By the meekest lookin' mule.

—Lee Co. Journal.

On this, the longest day,
The old farmers began to make hay.

Cool since Friday last.

Our pikes are hard on rubber tire.

Gossip is a weed difficult to down.

Correspondents avoid personal flings.

Chances are bright for a large potato crop.

State College advertises a big blow for the 4th of July.

Wm. E. Tate, of State College, was granted a pension, $8.

Daniel Rote, esq., of Aaronsburg, is on the sick list.

Harvey Yarnell of Pinegrove was allowed a pension, $10.

Bellefonte boro council appropriated $500 for the County Centennial.

Samuel Zimmerman, of Milesburg, was granted a pension, $10.

No self-respecting person will manufacture stories against another.

The aged Harry Miller, of Boalsburg, aged 86 years, is in feeble health.

Our town has more temporarily disabled and bandaged men just now than ever.

John Tate of Bellefonte was granted a pension, $10; also Soloman W. Fry, of same place, $10.

A valuable mare of H. O. Fiedler, of Haines township, hung itself in its stall a few nights ago.

Washington Frank and wife, of Rebersburg, have moved to the state of Washington to engage in farming.

Huckleberries, mountain people inform us, will be plenty, except in the sections devastated by the fires.

The rains of Monday and Wednesday evenings of last week, gave the corn and other plants a good start.

The strawberry raisers of this section, Sweetwood and Miess, have had finer berries than usually found in other markets.

The aged widow of Simon Rote, of Aaronsburg, was cheered by a visit from her son Thomas, a resident of Orangeville, Ill.

Baileyville had an elopement some time ago. Upton Haines and his sister-in-law, Annie Walizer, left for parts unknown.

J. C. Burket, a brother of Mrs. Geo. B. Haines of Rebersburg, is in from his Kansas home, visiting friends in Miles township.

Mrs. Joshua Potter was able to be in town end of last week, the first time since her fierce encounter with the bull several weeks ago.

Rev. Herman, who graduated at the Selinsgrove University two weeks ago, has accepted a call from the Rebersburg Lutheran congregation.

We are sorry to be informed that our esteemed friend, ex-treasurer J. J. Gramley, of Hublersburg, was kicked by a horse, causing a fracture of an arm.

Mr. Irvin, who is opening a large hardware store in this place, with his family will move into the vacant Odenkirk property opposite the Evangelical church.

The Methodists have 142 American missionaries in China, the Presbyterians 209, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions 110.

Rev. S. G. Shannon several weeks ago resigned as pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Philadelphia, and has now made his residence in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Lightning killed 11 cattle on the farm of Joseph Elliott, near Uniontown. The bolt struck a large oak tree under which the cattle had taken shelter from the storm. Elliott's loss is about $600.

During a storm Monday night of last week, a lightning bolt darted in and out of the horse stalls in the barn of S. K. Loucks, at York, killing four mules and two horses, but leaving the building uninjured.

David L. Glover, esq., district attorney of Union county, and Miss Minnie G., daughter of Luther D. Kurtz, all of Mifflinburg, were married on 12th inst. The family of the bride were formerly residents of Aaronsburg.

# NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX.

## NOTES OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

**Walking Shoes—An Expensive Fad—Handkerchief Drapery—Corner on Ostrich Plumes — Unusual Occupations for Women—On the Under Brim.**

### Walking Shoes.

It is doubtless very wise and sensible for women taking long strolls for exercise to wear broad-toed, wide-soled boots, but fashion now dictates that she shall only wear them at such times. For ordinary wear the square toe is rapidly disappearing, and the medium toe, known as the "opera," has taken its place. Heels are perceptibly higher than last year.

### An Expensive Fad.

A well-known leader of fashion is making a quaint little collection of tiny dressed dolls that are models of the frocks she wears herself. When the dressmaker sends home a new garment, she duplicates it by a tiny model on a doll. Everything must be perfect, even down to the real lace and solid silver or gold buttons and diamond buckles. The dolls are ranged in a glass case in their owner's dressing room, with the date of their creation underneath.

### Handkerchief Drapery.

How many waists one sees made up with what is known as handkerchief drappery, most becoming to the girl with ill-developed chest. The drapery comes from the shoulder and about the armhole, whence it spreads something like a bolero. The fullness is draped on the chest exactly in the middle, and apparently tied there with a neat bow-knot. This is not the case, however, as the drapery is stitched in pleats at the end. Both ends hook together in the middle of the waist, and the neat bow is made separately and stitched firmly on afterward, to conceal the place where the hooks and eyes meet. The amount of fullness in handkerchief drapery is carefully regulated to make the best effect. A thin woman should have profuse drapery to conceal the meagre outline of her breast. Better development will require less fullness. Alas for the sister with embonpoint. She is not allowed by her dressmaker to wear the pretty "handkerchief drapery." This is used in wash materials as well as in woolen or silk goods.

### Corner on Ostrich Plumes.

Women with their hearts set on ostrich-feather boas and hats trimmed with the plumage of the awkward African bird will grieve to learn that at the very time when the Boer-British war has shut off the African supply of plumes an American resident of Arizona has contrived to effect a "corner" on the ostrich-feather product of the United States. "The mean old thing" has bought up all the purchasable ostriches in the United States and made contracts with the owners of "show birds" so that he is to get their feathery product at stated intervals. There have been four profitable ostrich farms in this country, and the Arizona speculator has bought all their birds, and when he calls the roll on his ranch near Phoenix for the spring picking there will be 800 "feather factories" present. Hitherto the importation of ostrich plumes from South Africa has amounted to $350,000 annually. The war brought the available supply down ninety per cent, and the wary American saw his chance for becoming a sure enough ostrich-plume octopus. What he will do to the prices remains to be seen, but it is expected that the picture hat and the diaphanous boa chiefly constructed of the curled and dyed plumes of the big bird will become as costly and as scarce as fine seal or ermine.—Chicago Record.

### Unusual Occupations for Women.

Two sisters living in San Francisco are achieving success in unusual occupations for women. One is a carpenter, the other a boss painter. The former, a girl of twenty, has built a five room house in which her family lives.

The father of the girls is a carpenter and conceived the idea of bringing his daughters up as though they were boys, giving them men's trades. Besides building houses, hammering and sawing with her own sturdy arms, Miss Elizabeth Slocum plans every detail of architecture.

The walls of the living room in this girl built house are covered with burlap, which conceals two folding beds built into the wall. Chests of drawers and closets on the other side are hidden in like manner, and it is a simple matter to draw back the curtains and transform the place into a comfortable bedroom.

### On the Under Brim.

A new method of facing the brim of a dress hat, to be worn at a lawn or garden party, is to do away with the usual underbrim facing which was once conventionally supplied in velvet, silk or lace. This new facing does not go all the way around the brim, but manages to frame the face in a manner even more becoming than the old style flat facing. It is nothing more nor less than a ribbon bow, voluminous as to loops, and stretched out sideways so as to face the front and side of the hat, always intervening between the head and the straw brim and crown. Neither is it a flat lining, for loops of ribbon are superimposed one upon the other, the ends pulled out softly and stretched to hide the straw brim, as well as to overlap the under loop, just as a rose petal rests on petal, yet more opened in a freshly-opening flower. Two shades of a color or two colors that look well together are combined in the same bow. Very often a "bouquet" of tints is used, four pale or deep tints and loops of white ribbon all combined together. The tender, soft and opalescent hues are used as underbrim bows, because they blend successfully. Another advantage of using several colors in this bow is that it permits the hat to be worn with toilettes of different hues, whereas, if the facing were of a single color, especially if this be a "pronounced" color, then the same hat commits you to a frock to match. The stretched-out bow is a feature of under-brim decoration. It distinguishes the 1900 chapeaux from those of former seasons. Taffeta ribbon, glistening and changeable, is the best medium for these bows, being more modish than satin ribbon just now.—Philadelphia Record.

### A Story of the Stage.

An interesting story of the stage has just developed in the life of Mme. Emma Nevada, which afforded her the opportunity of meeting a lost sister, from whom she had not heard in twenty-eight years.

The famous singer was filling an engagement in Cleveland, Ohio, when the incident occurred. It seems that ever since the death of her mother, twenty-eight years ago, Mme. Nevada has been keeping a diamond ring which she received from her mother on her deathbed, with the request that it be given to her older sister, Laura.

Mme. Nevada's sister now is Mrs. Laura Icks, of West Brookfield, Ohio. The clerk of the hotel where Mme. Nevada was staying was interrogated by three women, who asked if Mme. Nevada was in. The woman finally explained that one of their number was Mme. Nevada's sister. Mrs. Icks went up to her sister's rooms to surprise her. The singer's husband answered the knock. When Mme. Nevada greeted her caller it was without an idea of the relationship existing between them. Explanations were made, and both sisters were much affected.

Eight years before the death of their mother in Michigan, Mrs. Icks left her home. Mme. Nevada was with her mother when she died. The address of the older sister was not known, but nevertheless she was not forgotten. Before Mrs. Wixom, the mother, died, she gave to Emma the diamond ring which was received by Mrs. Icks. Soon after her mother's death Mme. Nevada went abroad to continue her musical studies. She lost the last known address of her sister and had heard nothing of her in all these years. It was fifteen years since Mme. Nevada sang in Cleveland. Mrs. Icks, her sister, has been living on a farm near there for many years. Several days ago she read an announcement that Mme. Nevada would appear in a concert, and she forthwith determined to call on her and effect a reunion. With her came two of her neighbors.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

### About the Figure.

A woman who desires to make the very most of herself should study her own figure. She should find out its good points, its better points, its bad points and its very bad points.

She should then take it in hand and by means of exercise, diet, gymnastics, a good tailor and a first-class corset-maker, set herself up to the best possible advantage.

A woman can really do more with her figure than she can with her face.

If inclined to be too stout she should rigorously abstain from everything that encourages embonpoint, such as late hours, overindulgence at table and leading in general a lazy, indolent existence. If she has not the courage to make these sacrifices she must say good-by to beauty of form. She will then join the overflowing ranks of women who, when they have passed the age of 30 make no further pretension to beauty of figure.

If on the contrary, her trouble be an unsightly leanness of body and limb, which makes it impossible for her ever to appear in either becoming evening gown or smart tailor frock, she should, with the aid of both diet and gymnasium, set about developing her form to the utmost. It is her duty to cover with soft, firm curving flesh the harsh outline of her angles. Some thin women think it useless to try to put on a little flesh. They say hopelessly, "Oh, it's not my nature to be fat." They appear never to have learned that it is of the very nature of a human being to possess a healthy, well-developed body.

When they lack this gift of nature, their birthright, there is something wrong somewhere. They should find out what it is and remedy it.

### Bits of Femininity.

Coatees of white tucked taffeta are a late luxury in carriage wraps.

Gold ribbon belts are in revival and look very smart on pretty figures.

Yokes on skirts, or the simulated yoke, is a fashion increasing in popularity.

White crepe de chine over a colored silk foundation is a new effect in a stock.

Pale blue is bound to be the color of the year in every material, from broadcloth to gauze.

White corded wash silk ties made with out lining are taking the place of the pique stock.

Fine beads, sewn on at regular intervals all over silk waists, are one of the Parisian fancies.

Toques formed entirely of flowers or of tulle with wreaths of panne velvet flowers are very artistic.

A late and fetching summer frock is of scrim, regular curtain scrim, trimmed with Russian lace.

Fichus, berthas, boleros and chemisettes of duchesse lace, are again being pushed to the fore of fashion.

Long coats of black net, lined with white chiffon, are among the fascinations which the new wraps suggest.

Shirring is steadily advancing for both skirt and bodice ornamentation. It is especially in evidence in the new thin gowns.

A particularly smart short waist is of ecru linen, trimmed with bands of the same, covered with either black or white stitching.

Machine stitching has lost none of its popularity, and as a means of decoration will be more generally employed than ever before.

The daintiest of the silk waists made up for summer wear are of peau de soie, with hand-embroidered garlands or trailing vines in natural colors.

The use of velvet ribbon as a form of decoration continues to grow, and now that the embroidery idea has also pervaded them, some pretty effects are thus obtained.

## LOST $10,000 BY SNEEZING.

**Detective in a Closet Couldn't Keep It Back and the Robbers Fled.**

While the detectives were sitting around the office waiting for the sergeant to issue assignments and make details, one of the men, an old sleuth, whose hair has grown white with shadowing criminals, suddenly gave a loud sneeze that made the incandescent light vibrate.

"Great star," exclaimed one of the younger brood, "you are the most vociferous sneezer I ever heard."

"Yes; let me tell you something, boys," replied the old detective. "That sneeze of mine once cost me $10,000."

The expressions of incredulity upon the faces of his hearers caused the old detective to tell the story of the costly sneeze.

"Maybe some of you remember," he said, "about the police in Atlanta being notified back in the 80s of two bank robbers heading this way. They had robbed a bank in the East, and the report was they were going to Atlanta to meet and divide the spoils, having separated after the robbery to avoid suspicion. I was detailed to work on the case, and it wasn't many days before I had spotted a suspicious stranger stopping at a boarding-house in the city. I kept a close watch on him, and a few days later another suspicious character turned up and went to the same house to board. I knew the men were only suspected, and that to secure evidence upon which to convict them I would have to see them together when they divided the money, or hear them discuss their plans when they thought themselves unnoticed.

"So I arranged with the landlady of the boarding house," continued the old detective, "to lock me in the closet opening into the room which my birds occupied. I was afraid not to have the closet locked, because the fellows might have pried around and opened the closet to be sure they were alone. I was to stay in the locked closet until the men held their meting, and as soon as they left the landlady was to hurry into the room and release me. The rest would have been plain sailing.

"Well, the fellows met, and I was in the closet all right. I heard them talk and discuss the division of the money. Then at a most critical moment I felt that I was going to sneeze. I did everything in my power to keep the sneeze down, but the dust in the closet had got in its work, and I gave one of my regulation sneezes, greatly intensified because I had attempted to suppress it. The jig was up. I heard two men fleeing down the steps. I knocked on the door and the landlady let me out after what I thought was an interminable wait. The men escaped from the city, and so far as I know were never caught. There was a reward of $10,000 for them."—Atlanta Constitution.

### The "Dresser" and "Barker."

Newsboys and the unoccupied urchins of the street ply a profitable trade by calling carriage numbers for tips after evening performances at the Metropolitan Opera House. All men in conventional evening dress, or "dressers," as the carriage-calling cult terms them, are open to attack.

"Here you go, mister," said a youthful "barker" to a "dresser" on a recent evening. "Lemme call your carriage. Gimme your number, and I'll have your cabby here in two minutes. Aw, g'wan. Lemme do it," he pleaded.

"I have no carriage," answered the "dresser."

The barker was disgusted.

"Lost me good wind on you, sure," he said. "Why don't you wear jumpers, or how is a feller goin' to tell who's good and who ain't?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A monthly German periodical is now issued in Japan.

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A church society in Brooklyn discussed at a recent meeting the question, "Which is more demoralizing, fashion or tobacco?"

The total number of men available for military duty in the United States, but unorganized, is 10,343,150, and the aggregate organized strength is 106,339.

Russia, it is said, will fall to pieces after one great defeat in battle. None of her critics seem inclined, however, to teach her the lesson of a great defeat.

The State Superintendent of Schools in Iowa says that the Iowa schoolteachers are paid lower salaries than in any other of the States of the Middle West, excepting Ohio.

The farmers of India are very slow to adopt new ideas. An English plow firm recently sent a steam plow at heavy expense all over the country, but did not succeed in selling a single implement.

There is no demand for foreign advisers to the Korean government. Although two Americans who held such position have recently died, their places have been filled and there is no further demand for assistance of that kind.

near Bilbao, Spain, are to be utilized for the generation of 2,800 horse-power to be employed in operating a railway thirty-seven miles long, to be built between the towns of Zamarraga and Yumaga. Old Spain is waking up.

The higher classes of machinery and tools used in Russia are from Great Britain and the United States. At present there is more demand for common sorts. The finer sorts are used in bicycle factories, marine machine shops, etc.

A Vermont girl is making an excellent living in New York City by teaching other girls how to make bread. Now, if the girls taught will only continue to make bread after they become matrons the benefit will have been mutual.

It is said in London that twenty-one newspaper correspondents have either died by disease or been killed in South Africa since the war began, and that as many more are disabled as the result of wounds or sickness. News from the firing line costs life as well as money.

American coin does not circulate in China. Silver dollars sell by weight as bulk silver, and gold dollars are bought by jewelers at the metal value. Banks pay less owing to risk in shipping the coin to America. Greenbacks bring a higher price at the banks than gold, owing to less cost of transportation.

The waterfalls of the River Leizaran, West Virginia is one of the most active States in railroad building this year. There are now some twenty roads building, and the mileage under construction amounts to 500 miles. About 2,244 miles of railroads are in operation, of which 833 have been added in the last nine years.

It was observed at the first performance of Sousa's band in the American section of the Paris Exposition that the enthusiasm of the great audience of Americans that gathered to hear it did not break all bounds until the "Cake Walk" and other rag-time pieces were played. Then the American colony became delirious. It danced and whooped and demanded encores until the band was exhausted. The Frenchmen present couldn't understand it.

Glasgow, Scotland, has erected a municipal day nursery of 160 rooms, at a cost of $85,000, for the accommodation of motherless families or for small children whose mothers go out to daily labor and must leave their dependent offspring at home. It is not an orphanage, not a charity at all in the strict sense of the word, since the working people who avail themselves of its privileges pay a small sum for what they receive.

In a recent article in the New York Herald Dr. James J. Walsh of the city, makes the assertion that the widespread use of automobiles as substitutes for horse-drawn vehicles will inure to the general health of the city. Much contagion is spread, he says, by the blowing about of dry manure, which in its moist state is used by all sorts of insects as a receptacle for their eggs. The bacilli of tetanus is often carried to cities in hay, which is the basis of all equine food. Numerous other disease-bringing microbes were traced by the worthy doctor directly to the erstwhile "best friend of man."

The Juvenile Court of Chicago, during its nine months of operation, has considered the cases of 1,235 delinquent children, 765 of whom have been paroled and placed in charge of probation officers. To give a boy another chance in his own home, to help him begin again a normal boy's life is the work of a probation officer. To this end the officer seeks to establish cordial relations with the parents of the paroled boy, to slip into the position of a family friend, to check the recurrence of lawlessness on the part of the boy with as little exercise as possible of the authority which the court confers.

By a decision of the Hawaiian Supreme Court the Queen's museum in Honolulu, founded by the late Queen Emma, loses practically all its endowment. The case turned on the meaning of issue. Queen Emma's father, an Englishman, left her a large fortune, with the condition that if she died without issue the estate should revert to his nephew in England. Emma had a son, but the child died years before the mother. Yet this was regarded as fulfilling the provisions of the will. Now the Court holds that the testator meant living issue at the time of Queen Emma's death and awards the estate to the English heir.

The revival in immigration, which is now at the rate of one hundred thousand a year, is one of the most striking signs of the development of the country. It has been the fortune of the United States to be the recipient of the best manhood of the older countries. It is always the strong and sturdy man, able to take care of himself, adventurous enough to carve out his own career, who leaves the old homestead for new countries. Such a man without a dollar in his pocket is worth a great deal to any community which receives him, thinks the Atlanta Constitution. His brawn, added to the working force, becomes a creator of wealth, and his industry helps to build up new homes and new enterprises.

A shortage in lumber and consequent higher prices for this season are predicted by dealers in the West. The shortage is ascribed to the forest fires and the drought in the lumber-producing section of the Northwest. It was expected, on account of advanced values, that the production for 1900 would overcome a large part of this shortage for the present season by the stimulation of log output, but because of unfavorable logging conditions there has resulted an additional shortage of log production. Lack of snow in the lumber districts seriously interfered with the hauling of logs to the river bank, and low water in the rivers has prevented the delivery to the mills of much of the timber shelled to the rivers. There is no likelihood of relief in this respect, as the season of floods is past. Added to the shrinkage in supply are the losses of millions of feet by forest fires, and the loss by the fire in Ottawa, coupled with the fact that there can be no output this season from the mills burned in that fire.

In some Western cities quite a trade has grown up in the sale of little metal disks of the size and weight of nickels and dimes, which are used for defrauding the slot machines. They are sold by the dozen or more for ten cents. So general has become the fraud in some cities that slot machines are rarely stationed where there is not enough business to pay the expense of an attendant. The telephone companies have been hit the worst, and are at a loss what to do about it. Thus far there have been no prosecutions, owing to the difficulty of detection. The story recalls a similar trick in a small Connecticut town a few years ago, where a brass mill was cutting out blanks for nickels for the government, to ease the overworked Philadelphia mint. Barrels of these blanks stood around in the mill, and the younger employees helped themselves to handfuls, and for a week revelled in stolen gum, chocolates, and the like. At the end of that time the collector for the slot-machine companies had over a bushel of nickel disks to dispose of.

A complaint in the London Lancet shatters faith in one more common article of food. British doctors, it seems, have been in the habit of prescribing custard as food for their patients in many cases. In doing so they naturally suppose that the invalids were consuming eggs and milk, but they find that they were mistaken and that over there custard is made without eggs and without milk. The Lancet has looked into the matter and reports: "The custard without eggs is usually a powder consisting of little else than starch colored with turmeric (in one case we found a fluorescent aniline dye) to give it the color of the yelk of egg. A custard prepared with custard powder is thick with starch, whereas a true custard is thick with the albumen of egg. It is true that it is usually suggested that the powder should be boiled with milk." This sounds unpleasant enough, apart from the Lancet's chemical analysis of the mixture and its gruesome suggestions as to the effect of the substitution in specific diseases. It would seem, however, that a taste not unduly vitiated should be able to distinguish between the true and false in custard, particularly the taste of an invalid. To the Lancet, however, it seems important that there should be legal definition of the meaning of custard.

### Americans in the Lead.

If there is one lesson which I have learned better than another during my American lecture tour, it is this: The people of this country are growing more intelligent as a whole, keeping step with the great march of material wealth. It is, therefore, necessary for a lecturer to walk up to his audience, not down to it, as was the rule in former years. There is hardly a stupid face to be seen from Maine to California. How I wish that I could say the same of Europe! Americans are not all beautiful, but they are all intelligent looking.—Max O'Rell in Success.

## MR. WU'S INQUISITIVENESS.

**He Would Run Old Li a Hard Race in Asking Questions.**

Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister to this country, closely resembles Li Hung Chang in his fondness for pushing home pointed questions, and this proclivity was well illustrated in an amusing little colloquy which occurred in his parlor at the St. Charles one afternoon during his recent stay in New Orleans. A man present was incautious enough to remark that he had no eye for feminine charms. Instantly Wu pounced upon him. How that?" he demanded, in his odd, abrupt fashion, peering at the other over the top of his large gold spectacles. "How that? Why don't you care?" "Well, your excellency," replied the caller, a little startled, "I—I'm not young, any longer, and—" "You married?" interrupted the minister. "No, sir; I'm a widower." "Ah, you marry again?" "Why—er—no," said the embarrassed gentleman, mopping his forehead. "No, sir; I have no such intentions."

There was the ghost of a smile about Wu's eyes, but his face was otherwise inscrutable. It was impossible to tell whether he was having fun or satisfying a serious curiosity, and what made his staccato questions peculiarly disconcerting was the fact that each of them was fired so swiftly upon the heels of an answer. There was no time to catch one's breath. "Not marry again," he echoed. "Where you live?" "Why—why—at home, your excellency, of course." "With who?" "With my children." "They marry you think—some time?" "I—I—that is—yes, sir; I suppose they will." "Where you live then?"

Again the victim mopped his brow and the other visitors grinned discreetly behind their hats. Minister Wu shot them a quick glance, as much as to say, "I've got him now." It was very funny. "Where you live, then?" he repeated. "It is my intention, sir, to make my home with one of my children." "One your children—after they marry?" "Yes, sir." "Ah, if they let you." "They will be glad to have me, I hope." "You think so—well!" The minister shut his eyes for a moment and reflected. "Our system is best," he said, dropping his inquisitorial manner and addressing the entire party. "In China the married children continue to live with the parents. There is never any doubt about a home for all." While he was speaking, the gentleman who had been catechised hastily retired to the rear and had nothing further to say during the visit.

### Ironclad Fever.

Probably the most striking event in the history of naval architecture is the substitution of metal for wood as a material for ships. The Monitor, in the days of the Civil war, not only demonstrated the advantages of iron over wood for purposes of war, and revolutionized the methods of naval architecture, but also furnished a marked example of how sanitary ideas in shipbuilding have had their birth. In the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac it was found that there was not sufficient air in the turreted steamer for the crew, and that the suffocating gases generated by the explosion of gunpowder found their way below and rendered it practically impossible for the men to work. Necessity, therefore, compelled the introduction of some apparatus for artificial ventilation. The old methods, in vogue for hundreds of years, had been retained, even under the new conditions, and but for the striking exhibition of direct interference with fighting capacity would have remained for many years longer.

It was in the early ironclads that a peculiar disease developed which, being confined to those vessels, was soon designated ironclad fever. In this affection the initial symptoms were much like those of typhus, but in a short time severe occipital pain was followed by complete aphonia, and this by coma and death. The introduction of ventilating appliances caused the disappearance of this singular disease, and in time these metal boxes, almost entirely submerged, came to be regarded as probably the most salubrious vessels afloat.—Cassier's Magazine.

### Dog Mail Carrier.

Out in Kansas, where so many things are different, there is a big St. Bernard mail carrier. He lives in one of the little "cross roads" towns, where the only store, which is also the postoffice, is thirty rods from the railroad track. The train always goes whizzing by at a good rate of speed, whistling as it approaches. Nep hears the whistle and hurries to the crossing and waits for the coming of the mail. The mail clerk kicks the leather bag out of the car door and it falls somewhere in the vicinity of the road. Nep at once goes to the sack and carefully taking it by the middle, so that neither end will drag on the ground, walks sedately to the store, where he deposits his burden in a safe place.

He does this every day, in spite of the weather, and the whole country knows and is proud of the dog mail carrier.

Nep is four years old, is two feet seven inches in height and weighs 250 pounds. He has no difficulty in carrying the sack, though the mail is often very heavy, with the weekly papers from the county seat, for his teeth are strong and he has carried over 100 pounds as a test of his strength.

Minnesota schools cost about $5,000,000 annually, and that is one-third of the money raised by the taxes in the State.

# REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY DISCOURSE.

**Subject: Christ Our Refuge — A Message of Comfort, Commending the Behavior of the Disciples to Those Who Are Burdened With Sorrow.**

[Copyright 1900.]

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. Talmage, in the following discourse, which he has sent for publication this week, gives a prescription for all anxiety and worriment, and illustrates the divine sympathy for all who are in any kind of struggle. The text is Matthew xiv, 12, "And His disciples went and told Jesus."

An outrageous assassination had just taken place. To appease a revengeful woman King Herod ordered the death of that noble, self-sacrificing prophet, John the Baptist. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. They felt themselves utterly defenseless. There was no authority to which they could appeal, and yet grief must always find expression. If there be no human ear to hear it, then the agonized soul will cry it aloud to the winds and the woods and the waters. But there was an ear that was willing to listen. There is a tender pathos and at the same time a most admirable picture in the words of my text, "They went and told Jesus." He could understand all their grief, and He immediately soothed it. Our burdens are not more than half so heavy to carry if another shoulder is put under the other end of them. Here we find Christ, His brow shadowed with grief, standing amid the group of disciples, who, with tears and violent gesticulations and wringing of hands and outcry of bereavement, are expressing their woe. Raphael, with his skilful brush, putting upon the wall of a palace some scene of sacred story, gave not so skillful a stroke as when the plain hand of the evangelist writes, "They went and told Jesus."

The old Goths and Vandals once came down upon Italy from the north. Europe, and they upset the gardens, and they broke down the statues and swept away everything that was good and beautiful. So there is ever and anon in the history of all the sons and daughters of our race an incursion of rough handed troubles that come to plunder and ransack and put to the torch all that men highly prize. There is no cave so deeply cleft into the mountains as to afford us shelter, and the foot of fleetest courser cannot bear us beyond the quick pursuit. The arrows they put to the string fly with unerring dart until we fall pierced and stunned.

I feel that I bring to you a most appropriate message. I mean to bind up all your griefs into a bundle and set them on fire with a spark from God's altar. The prescription that cured the sorrow of the disciples will cure all your heartaches. I have read that when Godfrey and his army marched out to capture Jerusalem, as they came over the hills, at the first flash of the pinnacles of that beautiful city, the army that had marched in silence lifted a shout that made the earth tremble. Oh, you soldiers of Jesus Christ, marching on toward heaven, I would that to-day, by some gleam from the palace of God's mercy and God's strength, you might be lifted into great rejoicing and that as the prospect of its peace breaks on your enraptured gaze you might raise one glad hosanna to the Lord!

In the first place I commend the behavior of those disciples to all burdened souls who are unpardoned. There comes a time in almost every man's history when he feels from some source that he has an erring nature. The thought may not have such heft as to fell him. It may be only like the flash in an evening cloud just after a very hot summer day. One man to get rid of that impression will go to prayer, another will stimulate himself by ardent spirits, and another man will dive deeper in secularities. But sometimes a man cannot get rid of these impressions. The fact is, when a man finds out that his eternity is poised upon a perfect uncertainty, and that the next moment his foot may slip, he must do something violent to make himself forget where he stands or else fly for refuge.

Some of you crouch under a yoke, and you bite the dust when this moment you might rise up a crowned conqueror. Driven and perplexed as you have been by sin, go and tell Jesus. To relax the grip of death from your soul and plant your unshackled feet upon the golden throne Christ let the tortures of the bloody mount transfix Him. With the beam of His own cross He will break down the door of your dungeon. From the thorns of His own crown He will pick enough gems to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on His wet cheek, in every gash of His side, in every long, blackening mark of laceration from shoulder to shoulder, in the grave shattering, heaven storming death groan I hear Him say, "He that cometh unto Me I will in nowise cast out."

"Oh," but you say, "instead of curing my wound you want to make another wound—namely, that of conviction!" Have you never known a surgeon to come and find a chronic disease and then with sharp caustic burn it all out? So the grace of God comes to the old sore of sin. It has long been rankling there; but, by divine grace, it is burned out through these fires of conviction, "the flesh coming again as the flesh of a little child;" "where sin abounded, grace much more aboundeth." With the ten thousand unpardonable sins of your life, go and tell Jesus.

You will never get rid of your sins in any other way, and remember that the broad invitation which I extend to you will not always be extended. King Alfred, before modern timepieces were invented, used to divide the day into three parts, eight hours each, and then had three wax candles. By the time the first candle had burned to the socket eight hours had gone, and when the second candle had burned to the socket another eight hours had gone, and when all the three candles were gone out then the day had passed. Oh, that some of us, instead of calculating our days and nights and years by any earthly timepiece, might calculate them by the numbers of opportunities and mercies which are burning down and burning out, never to be relighted, lest at last we be amid the foolish virgins who cried, "Our lamps have gone out!"

Again, I commend the behavior of the disciples to all who are tempted. I have heard men in mid-life say they had never been led into temptation. If you have not felt temptation, it is because you have not tried to do right. A man hoppled and handcuffed, as long as he lies quietly, does not test the power of the chain, but when he rises up and with determination resolves to snap the handcuff or break the hopple then he finds the power of the iron. And there are men who have been for ten and twenty and thirty years bound hand and foot by evil habits who have never felt the power of the chain because they have never tried to break it. It is very easy to go on down with the stream and with the wind lying on your oars, but just turn around and try to go against the wind and the tide, and you will find it is a different matter. As long as we go down the current of our evil habit we seem to get along quite smoothly, but if after a while we turn around and head the other way, toward Christ and pardon and heaven, oh, then how we have to lay to the oars! You will have your temptations. You have one kind, you another, you another, not one person escaping.

Again, I commend the behavior of the disciples to all those who are abused and to the slandered and persecuted. When Herod put John to death, the disciples knew that their own heads were not safe. And do you know that every John has a Herod? There are persons in life who do not wish you very well. Your misfortunes are honeycomb to them. Through their teeth they hiss at you, misinterpret your motives, and would be glad to see you upset. No man gets through life without having a pommeling. Some slander comes after you horned and husked and hoofed to gore and trample you, and what are you to do? I tell you plainly that all who serve Christ must suffer persecution. It is the worst sign in the world for you to be be able to say, "I have not an enemy in the world." A woe is pronounced in the Bible against the one of whom everybody speaks well. If you are at peace with all the world and everybody likes you and approves your work, it is because you are an idler in the Lord's vineyard and are not doing your duty. All those who have served Christ, however eminent, all have been maltreated at some stage of their experience. You know it was so in the time of George Whitefield when he stood and invited men into the kingdom of God. What did the learned Dr. Johnson say of him? He pronounced him a miserable mountebank. How was it when Robert Hall stood and spoke as scarcely any uninspired man ever did speak of the glories of heaven? And as he stood Sabbath after Sabbath preaching on these themes his face kindled with the glory. John Foster, a Christian man, said of this man, "Robert Hall is only acting, and the smile on his face is a reflection of his own vanity." John Wesley turned all England upside down with Christian reform, and yet the punsters were after him, and the meanest jokes in England were perpetrated about John Wesley. What is true of the pulpit is true of the pew; it is true of the street; it is true of the shop and the store. All who live godly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecution.

And I set it down as the very worst sign in all your Christian experience if you are any of you at peace with all the world. The religion of Christ is war. It is a challenge to "the world, the flesh and the devil," and if you will buckle on the whole armor of God you will find a great host disputing your path between this and heaven.

Again, I commend the behavior of the disciples to all the bereaved. How many in garb of mourning! How many emblems of sorrow you behold everywhere! God has His own way of taking apart a family. We must get out of the way for coming generations. We must get off the stage that others may come on, and for this reason there is a long procession reaching down all the time into the valley of shadows. This emigration from time into eternity is so vast an enterprise that we cannot understand it. Every hour we hear the clang of the sepulchral gate. The sod must be broken. The ground must be plowed for resurrection harvest. Eternity must be peopled. The dust must press our eyelids. "It is appointed unto all men once to die." This emigration from time into eternity keeps three-fourths of the families of the earth in desolation. The air is rent with farewells, and the black tasseled vehicles of death rumble through every street. The body of the child that was folded so closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the darkness. The laughter freezes to the girl's lip, and the rose scatters. The boy in the harvest field of Shunem says, "My head, my head!" and they carry him home to die on the lap of his mother. Widowhood stands with tragedies of woe struck into the pallor of the cheek. Orphanage cries in vain for father and mother. Oh, the grave is cruel! With teeth of stone it clutches for its prey. Between the closing gates of the sepulcher our hearts are mangled and crushed.

But Christ is always near—before you, behind you, within you. No mother ever threw her arms around her child with such warmth and ecstacy of affection as Christ has shown toward you.

Close at hand, nearer than the staff upon which you lean, nearer than the cup you put to your lip, nearer than the handkerchief with which you wipe away your tears, I preach Him an ever present, all sympathizing, compassionate Jesus. How can you stay away one moment from Him with your griefs? Go now. Go and tell Jesus.

It is often that friends have no power to relieve us. They would very much like to do it, but they cannot disentangle our finances, they cannot cure our sickness and raise our dead, but glory be to God that He to whom the disciples went has all power in heaven and on earth, and at our call He will balk our calamities and at just the right time, in the presence of an applauding earth and a resounding heaven, will raise our dead. He is mightier than Herod. He is swifter than the storm. He is grander than the sea. He is vaster than eternity. And every sword of God's omnipotence will leap from its scabbard and the resources of infinity be exhausted rather than that God's child shall not be delivered when he cries to Him for rescue. Suppose your child was in trouble. How much would you endure to get him out? You would say, "I don't care what it will cost. I must get him out of that trouble." Do you think God is not so good a father as you? Seeing you are in trouble and having all power, will He not stretch out His arm and deliver you? He will. He is mighty to save. He can level the mountain and divide the sea, and can extinguish the fire and save the soul. Not dim of eye, not weak of arm, not feeble of resources, but with all eternity and the universe at His feet. Go and tell Jesus. Will you?

Ye whose cheeks are wet with the night dew of the grave, ye who cannot look up, ye whose hearts are dried with the breath of sirocco, in the name of the religion of Jesus Christ, which lifts every burden and wipes away every tear and delivers every captive and lightens every darkness, I implore you now go and tell Jesus.

A little child went with her father, a sea captain, to sea, and when the first storm came the little child was very much frightened, and in the night rushed out of the cabin and said, "Where is father, where is father?" Then they told her, "Father is on deck guiding the vessel and watching the storm." The little child immediately returned to her berth and said, "It's all right, for father's on deck."

O ye who are tossed and driven in this world, up by the mountains and down by the valleys and at your wits' ends, I want you to know the Lord God is guiding the ship. Your Father is on deck. He will bring you through the darkness into the harbor. Trust in the Lord. Go and tell Jesus.

If you go to Him for pardon and sympathy, all is well. Everything will brighten up, and joy will come to the heart, and sorrow will depart, your sins will be forgiven, and your foot will touch the upward path, and the shining messengers that report above what is done here will tell it until the great arches of God resound with the glad tidings if now with contrition and full trustfulness of soul you will only go and tell Jesus.

But I am oppressed as I think of those who may not take this counsel and may remain unblessed. I cannot help asking what will be the destiny of these people. Xerxes looked off on his army. There were 2,000,000, perhaps the finest army ever marshaled. Xerxes rode along the lines, reviewed them, came back, and stood on some high point, looked off upon the 2,000,000 men and burst into tears. At that moment, when every one supposed he would be in the greatest exultation, he broke down in grief. They asked him why he wept. "Ah," he said, "I weep at the thought that so soon all this host will be dead." So I think of these vast populations of immortal men and women and realize the fact that soon the places which know them now will know them no more, and they will be gone—whither, whither? There is a stirring idea which the poet put in very peculiar verse when he said:

'Tis not for man to trifle; life is brief,
And sin is here;
Our age is but the falling of a leaf,
A dropping tear.
Not many lives, but only one have we—
One, only one;
How sacred should that one life ever be—
That narrow span!

# KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM VARIOUS PARTS.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIFT TO TOWN

**Captain A. W. Eichelberger Presents Academy to Hanover—No Restrictions in Deed—Only Provisions are That Name Shall be Changed—Be Always Used as School.**

Captain A. W. Eichelberger, a wealthy and beneficent resident of Hanover, has presented to the citizens of Hanover the Eichelberg Academy, to be used as a high school building. This handsome private institution was erected by Captain Eichelberger in 1896, and is situated in a beautiful park of three acres, the whole being valued at about $30,000. At the close of the high school commencement exercises in the opera house Rev. Dr. Charles M. Stock, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, stepped to the front of the stage, and in a short but pertinent address presented, in behalf of Captain A. W. Eichelberger, to the School Board and citizens of Hanover, the Eichelberg Academy. He stated that there were no restrictions placed in the deed other than that the property was to be used forever for public school purposes, and that the name of the building was to be changed to "The Eichelberg High School." Captain Eichelberger was born in Hanover December 6, 1819. In early life he learned the carpenter's trade, but only worked at it for a few years, engaging in business. In 1845 he organized and drilled an infantry company of citizen soldiers, called the "United Blues," and afterward a cavalry company known as the "Fourth Dragoons." At that time he was a devoted Whig, and took the stump as a speaker in the political campaigns of 1844 and 1852. He has never married. In 1872, together with three other public spirited citizens, he presented the large and beautiful fountain which now adorns the Center Square of this town. The academy building has a frontage of 100 feet, and a depth of fifty feet. It contains nine large and perfectly equipped classrooms, and has all the modern conveniences.

**Rough Rider Dies.**

Edward Norman Hill, a member of the Rough Riders, who was one of the thirteen of the regiment who joined a Wild West show, died at the Harrisburg Hospital from the effects of fever he contracted in the Hispano-American war. When the show was in the city from Philadelphia, where it played in a fierce rain, Private Hill became very sick and was taken to the hospital. His death was from consumption, hastened through the exposure and fever contracted in the war.

**Kunz is Acquitted.**

Philip Kunz was acquitted at Norristown on the charge of involuntary manslaughter in causing the death of Pierce Cope, at the Fencoyd Iron Works, last February, and the costs put on the county. Last March Kunz was convicted of the crime, although the jury on retiring voted 11 to 1 for acquittal. After being out twenty-four hours, J. M. Cranston, of Cynwyd, the juror favoring conviction, swayed the others. This fact was reported to the court and a new trial granted.

**School Funds Missing.**

A warrant was issued by Alderman Brunner for the arrest of Uriah Palmer, treasurer of the school district of the former borough of South Easton, who is charged with embezzling school funds to the amount of $2815.74, which he failed to turn over to the Eastern School District when the borough was annexed to Easton.

The complaint was made by the Easton School Board.

**Husband Sues for Damages.**

The case of City Assessor Philip Rinsland, of Scranton, against Edward F. Everhart for $15,000 damages for alienating his wife's affections, was tried before arbitrators. Mr. Everhart is a young man of 26 and belongs to one of the foremost families of the city.

Mr. Rinsland was granted a divorce from his wife at the March term of court in a suit in which Everhart was named as correspondent. Neither Mrs. Rinsland nor Everhart opposed the suit for divorce.

**Sues Bank for $20,000.**

Because the Miners' Savings Bank, of Pittston, refused to cash his check for $150, Martin Mulderig, of Inkerman, a wholesale liquor dealer, has sued for $20,000. He had more than $150 in the bank at the time, but the cashier overlooked this.

The check was protested, and the man to whom Mulderig gave it has refused to sell him any more goods.

**Claim Man Was Killed.**

Peter Moon, of Oil City, an oil well driller, aged 40 years, died from alcoholism. The relatives of Moon are not satisfied with the death certificate, and have sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Samuel Fry, a barber, charging him with murder.

They allege that May 31, while Moon was intoxicated, Fry struck him, knocking him to the ground.

**Courted Awful Death.**

While an unknown young man was crossing the railroad bridge spanning Lycoming Creek, he saw a New York Central express train rapidly approaching.

Instead of stepping upon an adjoining track out of the way of danger the fellow ran at full speed toward the approaching engine. He was struck and probably fatally injured.

**Shot His Mother-in-Law Accidentally.**

Mrs. John Schreppie, of Germansville, near Ashland, was accidentally shot by her son-in-law. He was engaged in polishing a shotgun, and after finishing the work playfully pointed the weapon at Mrs. Schreppie. The gun was loaded and the contents entered the old lady's body. She will recover.

## MILES LIEUTENANT-GENERAL.

**He and Adjutant-General Corbin Receive Commissions For Higher Ranks.**

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In accordance with the provisions of the Military Academy Appropriation act the President issued commissions to Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Army, and Major-General H. C. Corbin, Adjutant-General of the Army. These are recess appointments, and will be nominated to the Senate at its next session.

General Miles said he would make no change in his staff in consequence of the new legislation, the principal effect of which will be to give Major Michler, Fifth Cavalry; Major Bailey and Major Whitney, General Miles's aids, the rank, pay and allowances of colonels of cavalry.


**Gold Medal Prize Treatise, 25 Cts.**

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, 365 pages, with engravings, 25 cts., paper cover; cloth, full gilt, $1, by mail. A book for every man, young, middle-aged or old. A million copies sold. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best institute in America. Prospectus Vade Mecum free. Six cts. for postage. Write to-day for these books. They are the keys to health, vigor, success and happiness.

Consul Van Buren, of Nice, states that an American company has just completed a new electric traction system there.

**Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease?**

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.


**A Dry Sermon.**

"How was the temperance sermon yesterday?" "Dry."—Philadelphia Bulletin.


**Mrs. Pinkham**

***The one thing that qualifies a person to give advice on any subject is experience — experience creates knowledge.***

***No other person has so wide an experience with female ills nor such a record of success as Mrs. Pinkham has had.***

***Over a hundred thousand cases come before her each year. Some personally, others by mail. And this has been going on for 20 years, day after day and day after day.***

***Twenty years of constant success — think of the knowledge thus gained! Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman with such an experience, especially when it is free.***

***If you are ill get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once—then write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.***

LOOK OUT!
For your family's comfort and your own.
HIRES Rootbeer
will contribute more to it than tons of ice and a grove of fans.
5 gallons for 25 cents.
Write for list of premiums offered free for labels.
CHARLES E. HIRES CO.
Malvern, Pa.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water


Sweat and fruit acids will not discolor goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists.

An inventive genius has produced a tobacco pipe which has a whistle in the stem, in order to enable the smoker to summon a cab without taking the pipe from his mouth.


MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.


Fargo, N. D., with a population of less than 11,000, has 88 secret societies.


**The Best Prescription for Chills**

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.


Sixteen parks are maintained by the City of Mexico.


I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.


There are 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.


Have you ever experienced the joyful sensation of a good appetite? You will if you chew Adam's Pepsin Tutti Frutti.


Buenos Ayres has twenty excellent markets in the city.


FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.


## TO FRAME BRIDE'S PICTURE.

**How a New Chicago Matron Remembered Her Friends.**

A recent Chicago bride who was going out of town to live distributed photographs of herself and farewell gifts to her relatives and friends and had them framed in a unique and attractive manner. They were to be mounted under glass in the manner familiar to all and known as passe-partout, but instead of the usual mat of linen or cardboard she used a material which was especially appropriate, and one which made frame as well as picture worthy of being preserved among the family heirlooms. The picture which she gave her mother had a mat of the white satin which had been used for her wedding dress, and across one corner was a bit of the lace with which the dress was trimmed. To a sister she gave a picture also mounted in the white satin, but with a design of orange blossoms embroidered upon it, while the mount for the one given her maid of honor was of the white satin embroidered with a graceful spray of bride roses. Friends less near received pictures mounted with the goods which had gone to make up the different gowns of her trousseau. The mount made from the material of her "going-away gown" had forget-me-nots embroidered in small scattered sprays, while some of the silk and figured goods were made up plain, being sufficiently decorative in themselves. In each case the mounted picture was bound in the glass with a narrow strip of soft leather in a shade to correspond with the color of the mount. Upon the back of each was plainly written the name and date of the wedding. It is needless to state that the gifts were prized as the pictures alone never could have been, and it is safe to predict that other brides will follow the graceful fashion.—Chicago Chronicle.

**An Exception to the Rule.**

"We ought to put more personal warmth in our letters." "Oh, I don't know. A man I knew once put a lot of personal warmth in some letters, and it got him into court in a breach of promise suit."—Indianapolis Journal.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Clarie Scott, Writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75.

It is estimated that about 2,000,00 ,000 bicycles have been made in Europe and America.


**To Cure a Cold in One Day.**

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.


The slaughter houses of the City of Mexico net the treasury about $500,000 a month in taxes.


**HAIR HELP**

So many persons have hair that is stubborn and dull. It won't grow. What's the reason? Hair needs help just as anything else does at times. The roots require feeding. When hair stops growing it loses its luster. It looks dead.

**Ayer's Hair Vigor**

acts almost instantly on such hair. It awakens new life in the hair bulbs. The effect is astonishing. Your hair grows, becomes thicker, and all dandruff is removed.

And the original color of early life is restored to faded or gray hair. This is always the case.

**$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.**

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and am really astonished at the good it has done in keeping my hair from coming out. It is the best tonic I have tried, and I shall continue to recommend it to my friends." MATTIE HOLT.
Sept. 24, 1898. Burlington, N. C.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Hair Vigor, write the Doctor about it.
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

**WILLS PILLS---BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE.**

For only 10 Cents we will send to any P. O. address, 10 days' treatment of the best medicine on earth, and put you on the track how to make Money right at your home. Address all orders to The H. H. Wills Medicine Company, 23 Elizabeth St., Hagerstown, Md. Branch Offices: 129 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C.

**DROPSY** NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

B N U 25.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.



# RICH, BUT WRETCHED

Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day—every day is the day—to keep watch of Nature's wants—and help your bowels act regularly—*CASCARETS* will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take *CASCARETS*—get them to-day—*CASCARETS*—in metal box; cost 10 cents; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures; that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you want—it is guaranteed to be found in—

THE IDEAL LAXATIVE

**Cascarets**

CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c. ALL DRUGGISTS

To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy *CASCARETS* we will send a box free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper. 423

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED. KURTZ, - Editor

TERMS.—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms, $2.00 per year.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made made known on application.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. June 21

Some persons earn their honors; others try to steal theirs.

Philadelphia this week was crowded with Republican office holders and those who are thirsting for office.

Enlarged and improved the Harrisburg daily Patriot is now better than ever, and Democratic to the core.

The Republicans had quite a time going a-begging for some one to be their nominee for Vice President. Pity they didn't happen around this way, we could have pointed to a dozen willing to take it.

To dodge and shirk issues, and hem and haw grave misdoings of the McKinley administration, will be the Republican program in this presidential campaign, while Democrats will hold an impregnable Spionkop.

The latest jokes out are: First, the McKinley platform, framed this week, having a plank pretending to be opposed to Trusts. Second: Quay announcing himself in favor of ballot reform and fair elections.

Now laugh heartily.

The Republican Congressional campaign committee is engaged in one of the most outrageous schemes to transfer the tidy sum of $40,000 almost directly from the United States treasury to its own campaign coffers that has ever been heard of. The scheme is to assess it on the salaries of office holders in Washington.

There is a surplus of 70 millions in the treasury, exacted from the people by the odious stamp taxes, yet McKinley refuses to heed the cry of the people for a repeal of the stamp laws. And here is the reason: This surplus is a fine thing for the Hanna tribe to use in private speculations. See!

Think of this when attaching a stamp to a check or other document.

Embalmed beef for our soldiers in the Spanish war. Refusing to perform a "plain duty" towards Porto Rico. Promising the Cubans good government and sending down a lot of officials who stole all the revenues they could lay their hands on. These are points upon which the McKinley platform, framed this week, is as silent as death.

Things look warlike in China. The boxers are playing such a high hand against the foreign missionaries, that the powers, including the United States, are on the verge of interfering. A severe lesson may be taught the lawless Chinese followed by big bills for damages sustained through the boxers. Pigtails, curled, straight and plaited, will become a drug in the market as soon as the powers begin to move.

This largely Republican congress has adjourned without heeding the cry of the people for protection against the Trusts, by repealing so much of the high protective tariff that serves no other purpose than to protect the Trusts in their fleecing the masses by high prices for their wares—taking the tariff off such goods will, to a reasonable extent, clip the wings of the extortioners. But the Hanna-McKinley interests lie with the Trusts, and there's the rub.

Criticism of Governor Stone, says the Record, for his arbitrary exercise of unconstitutional power is condemned by some of his friends, who are apparently disturbed by the growing demand for his impeachment. This is to be expected; for no man, however undeserving he may be, is without partisans. But the Governor's friends must accustom themselves to a serious contemplation of the fact that his impeachment would be an inevitable sequel of a reform victory at the polls next November.

Judge Simonton, of the Dauphin county court, has decided that people own the sidewalks and a telephone company has no right to stick poles on the sidewalks without owners' consent. Four employes of a telephone company a few days ago were convicted of assault and battery on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kochenour, who resisted an attempt to plant a pole in front of their home. Each of the men was fined $50. The judge said, "these people had no business there, or no right to plant poles at that place, and, not having any right there, they were obliged to get away when notified by the owner. The pavement belongs to the owners of the property, and the company had no right to erect poles. The company seems to think it can stick poles any place, which is a mistake. The highways are for the public, and must be protected."

Nineteen new sea fighters, remarks the Pittsburg Times, is a result of the last session of Congress, and the Navy department is preparing plans for some of the most powerful additions that have ever been made to our sea power, or, for that matter, to any navy whatever. The extent of these additions can be better apprehended when it is stated that the list includes five battleships that will cost nearly $5,000,000 each; six armored cruisers of 14,000 tons displacement each, which means that they will be among the largest and most formidable warships afloat; three protected cruisers of the highest class, and five submarine torpedo boats, designed to steal along unseen, under the water, to the attack of an enemy. The construction of these ships will require over 35,000 tons of armor plate alone and hundreds of thousands of tons of steel, and will tax the capacity of several of the largest shipbuilding works in the country for some time to come.

When fully equipped these ships will represent a money value equal perhaps to that of all the navies of the world not so long ago, while in offensive power they will be capable of sailing through an ocean filled with the best types of war vessels of a generation ago.

William J. Bryan will be nominated for President by acclamation. Only 621 votes are needed to elect in the convention to be held at Kansas City in July, but already the people's champion has the votes of 650 delegates pledged to his support. Every state convention has indorsed him. There will be no other name presented. The Democracy of the whole Nation is united once more. New England is solid for Bryan. The middle Atlantic States, with nearly 200 votes in the convention, are for Bryan. He is the idol of great middle West. The far West and the Northwest are the Nebraskan's unanimously, and the South without a dissenting voice calls for Bryan. He is the people's nominee—the nominee of the great Democratic masses. Six hundred and fifty delegates, already chosen, will vote for him. Not a single State Democratic convention has failed to indorse him. The conventions still to be held will fall into line. There is no contest. It is William J. Bryan all the way.

McKinley, to-day, was officially put at the head of the Republican ticket for a second presidential term. He is the author of the robber Trusts, in that he was the author of the protective tariff without which the Trusts could not exist.

The Philadelphia platform pretends to oppose Trusts. But that is a sham and a fraud to pull the wool over the eyes of the people oppressed and impoverished by the Trusts. Mark Hanna was boss of the Philadelphia convention and agreed to have an anti-Trust plank put in the platform, yet he is a member of several Trusts and has openly declared they are a blessing—to him of course, and to all associated with him. What voter is stupid enough to be fooled upon such a plank?

McKinley will be held to account why he tolerated Alger and others to continue so long in furnishing our soldiers in Cuba with rotten and embalmed beef, paying for it four cents more than for healthy food of the beef kind per pound.

McKinley will have to satisfy the American people for refusing to do his "plain duty" to the war and tornado stricken people of Porto Rico, and fastening upon them a tariff instead of free trade with our own country of which Porto Rico is now a part.

McKinley has been guilty of gross mismanagement of the Philippine war entailing an enormous expense upon the Nation and at a great sacrifice of life.

These are a few of the sins McKinley will have to answer for.

**Reduced Rates to Kansas City.**

For the National Democratic Convention to be held at Kansas City, July 4, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Kansas City from all stations on its line at rate of one first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going July 1, 2, and 3, and to return until July 9, inclusive. These tickets will be good on all trains except the Pennsylvania Limited, and must be used for continuous passage. june 1-3t

**Meyer Bros. Sawmill Burned.**

The sawmill of Meyer Bro's, on the Evert tract, near Coburn, was totally destroyed by fire on last Saturday evening. The origin of the fire is not known. No insurance, we are told.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight sprain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall.

**Reduced Rates to Cincinnati.**

For the Annual Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be held at Cincinnati, July 12-15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its line to Cincinnati at one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going July 10 to 13, inclusive, and to return until July 17, inclusive; but if tickets be deposited with the Joint Agent at Cincinnati on or before July 14, and if fee of fifty cents be paid, the return limit will be extended to August 10, inclusive. june21-2t

**Would Not Suffer so Again for Fifty Times Its Price.**

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills. J. F Smith;, Centre Hall.

FOUND.—A set of false teeth on Nittany Mountain road above Centre Hall. Were left at Reporter office by finder where owner can get them.

WANTED, AGENTS.

To sell our Teas, Coffees, Spices and Baking Powder to consumers. Liberal commission paid. Address, GRAND UNION TEA CO., j44 35 N. 3rd Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATEMENT of Potter Township, Centre County, Pa., for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1900.

| | |
|---|---|
| Whole number of schools | 15 |
| Number or teachers employed | 15 |
| Number of pupils enrolled in all schools | 445 |
| Average daily attendance | 387 |
| Amount of tax levied for school purposes | $1843 80 |
| Amount of tax levied for building purpose | 307 33 |

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT—MONEY RECEIVED

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance on hand from last year | 506 88 |
| Received from State Appropriation | 2151 13 |
| From collector, taxes of all kinds | 2105 96 |
| From co. treas, unseated lands, fines, etc. | 22 41 |
| From insurance company | 571 80 |
| Total receipts | 5358 12 |

MONEY PAID OUT.

| | |
|---|---|
| For building houses | 1024 56 |
| For teachers' wages, $2889.25. Institute $97.92 | 2967 17 |
| For rent and repairs | 376 59 |
| For fuel and contingencies | 478 27 |
| Fees of collector, $52.12. Treasurer, $54.06. | 54 06 |
| Salary of secretary, expenses, stationery, postage | 60 00 |
| For text books | 159 52 |
| For stationery and supplies | 75 57 |
| For all other purposes & sundry expenses | 147 58 |
| Total money paid out | 5358 12 |

RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Amount due district | 810 90 |
| Total debt of district | 102 36 |

We hereby certify that we have examined the above and find it correct. D. K. KELLER, H. F. MUSSER, Auditors.

Witness our hands this 4th day of June, 1900. W. H. LUCAS, President. C. W. SLACK, Secretary.

—For good job work try the REPORTER.

Be Prepared For

Memorial Day, Fourth of July,

AND THE

County Centennial

By Purchasing

Hats, Clothing, etc., from us.

A Big Reduction Sale

MONTGOMERY & CO.,

BELLEFONTE.

Spring Shoes

In all the New Toes, Heels, and Colors....

Oxfords and Strap Sandals.

Prices to suit Everybody.

C. A. KRAPE,

SPRING MILLS.

MANILA AND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS EXPOSITION

A Filipino Carabao

A ROLLING PALACE of Modern Magnificence, Gorgeous with Golden Decorations, from America's Oriental Possessions, filled with an imposing exhibit of ORIENTAL WONDERS, Marvelous in Variety, Rare and Curious to Americans, illustrating the Native Costumes and Customs, the Attractions, Advantages and Resources of our distant lands. It also includes Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibits,

A Filipino Nipa Palm House.

Curios, Native Dresses, Arms, Original Photographs and Autographs, seen nowhere else, obtained by THE DIRECTOR when War Correspondent.

The Car is now enroute to this City by fast train and will exhibit as below specified. A rare, original, exceptional and attractive educational exhibit. A nominal price of Cents, Children Five Cents, will be charged at the Car door. LECTURES AT INTERVALS.

Aguinaldo's Official Filipino Flag.

WANTON STANLEY WEBB, Occidental, Oriental Traveler and War Correspondent. DIRECTOR.

Emblem of the Secret Filipino Order of Katapunan.

CENTRE HALL, JUNE 25, on the siding near P. R. R. depot, 9.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m.

RISING SPRINGS, TUESDAY, JUNE 26. COBURN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

ADMISSION:

| | |
|---|---|
| Before 12 o'clock noon, daily, | 5 cents |
| Between 12 o'clock noon, and 6 P. M. daily, | 10 cents |
| Between 6 P. M. and 9 P. M. daily, | 15 cents |
| Children 11 years and under all the time, | 5 cents |

They are Here For Spring.

The Walk-Over Shoe for Men

$3.50.

A $5 Value in every pair.

Hundreds who have been waiting on them, are pleased they have the style, come in any leather. They are like wearing old shoes for fit. We get 1200 pairs of them.

Don't be misled by others advertising they have $3 shoes just as good for they havn't even $5 shoes that will be near as good.

For the ladies, the Saracens and the famous "Herrick" Shoes from $2.50 to $3.50 are the leaders.

Powers Shoe Co.

Bush Arcade. Bellefonte.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS of Administration on the estate of George Reiber, late of Potter township, deceased, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. WM REIBER, Adm'r may24-6t Colyer

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEG

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHFUL SPOTS IN THE ALLEGHENY REGION; UNDENOMINATIONAL; OPEN TO BOTH SEXES; TUITION FREE; BOARD AND OTHER EXPENSES VERY LOW. NEW BUILDINS AND EQUIPMENT.

*LEADING DEPARTMENTS OF STUDY.*

1. AGRICULTURE and HORTICULTURE, with constant illustrations on the Farm and in the Laboratory.
2. BIOLOGY, BOTANY and ZOOLOGY. Original study with the microscope.
3. CHEMISTRY; with an unusually full and thorough course in the Laboratory.
4. { CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING; MECHHNICAL ENGINEERING MINING ENGINEERING; } These courses are accompanied with very extensive practical exercises in the Field, the Shop, and the Laboratory.
5. HISTORY; AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.
6. INDUSTRIAL ART AND DESIGN.
7. LANGUAGE and LITERATURE; Latin (optional,) French, German and English (required,) one or more continued through the entire course.
8. MATHEMATICS and ASTRONOMY; pure and applied.
9. MECHANIC ARTS; combining shop work with study, three years' course.
10. MENTAL, MORAL and POLITICAL SCIENCE; Constitutional Law and History; Political Economy, etc.
12. MILITARY SCIENCE: instruction theoretical and practical, including each arm of the service.
13. PREPARATORY COURSE; One year.

Fall term opens Sept. 11, 1895. Examinations for admission, Sept. 13.

For Catalogue or other information, address GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL.D., Prest, State College, Centre Co., Pa

A PRICE ANNIHILATED!

....CLOTHING AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST....

Beginning Thursday, May 31st, and lasting until all are sold.

We inaugurate one of the Greatest Sales in Men's, Youths' and Boys' clothing ever held in Bellefonte. $4,500 worth has been sacrificed at less than it costs to make them.

This Telegram Explains It All:

PHILADELPHIA, May 23, 1900.
SIM BAUM, Bellefonte, Pa.
We are now ready to close out our entire line of Spring Clothing, Can you use them at a price?
LIVERIGHT, GREENEWALD & CO.

Did I take advantage of it? I think so. Upon receiving the above telegram I immediately went to Philadelphia and bought the entire

Stock of $4.500 at a Reduction of Forty Per Cent.

When I made this purchase I had a two-fold object in view. First, to place myself in a position to handle the best line of Clothing in Centre county; and second, to give my customers the benefit of the extraordinary low prices. The hustler of today is the man who will eventually win in the long run. If you have ever bought from me you know my method of doing business. I do not sell you an article once just for the mere sake of selling you, but I sell you with the main object of selling you again. By conducting my business in this manner I hope in course of time to make an ever ready customer of you.

Do not think this is a "FAKE" sale or anything of the sort. It is a sale of Ready-made Clothing—the best that can be had at prices far below their actual value, the like of which you may never have a chance at again. I have bivided the stock in four lots:

| Lot No. 1. | Lot No. 2 | Lot No. 3 | Lot No. 4 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 200 Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, with double and single breasted vests, in stripes and checks; actual value $10 to $12, my price— $5 to 7.50. | 300 Men's blue, black and novelty Suits, with single and double breasted coats and vests —others' price $12 to $18; my sale price— $7.50 to 11.00 | 75 Young Men's Suits in blue, black and novelties, single and double breasted vests. Prices range from $4.00 to 11.50. | This lot embraces our well-known Suits for the Boys and little ones. Former price, $1.90 to $5.00. Special sale price from $1.10 to 3.75. |

Give me a call and you will be surprised at the prices, styles and qualities. You know as well as I do that it pays to look around before buying elsewhere, so a call is all I ask; it costs nothing to look. Yours for Business,

SIM, THE CLOTHIER,

Reynold's Bank Building, - - - - - BELLEFONTE, PA.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

**Coming and Going.—Visitors in and out of Town.**

——Miss Annie Stiffler, of Harrisburg, is up visiting friends.

——Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyer, of Colyer, were Centre Hall visitors yesterday.

——Mrs. Joe Lutz has been quite ill this week suffering from nervous prostration.

——Ed. Blanchard, Bellefonte's efficient Mayor, was a visitor in Centre Hall Saturday.

——Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs and daughter Margaret are visiting among friends at State College.

——James E. Scott, of Alliance, O., was back to Potters Mills, last week on a visit to his friends.

——Alf. Krape went to State College yesterday where he is putting down several wells in that locality.

——Mrs. J. B. Heckman, of Spring Mills, called in to see the Reporter and place her label ahead.

——James Stahl is able to be out again somewhat the worse from a severe attack of pneumonia.

——Mrs. D. L. Bartges went to Madisonburg last week on a weeks' visit to friends in her former home.

——Hoffer Dale, student at State State College, is spending his vacation with his parents at this place.

——Mrs. W. W. Boob and daughter, Miss Grace, spent several days this week with friends in Millheim.

——Miss Mollie Hoffer, who has been residing at State College the past six months is home for the summer.

——J. Witmer Wolf and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives in Rebersburg.

——Mr. George K. Reed, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. George Thompson, of Lemont, spent Sunday with Centre Hall friends.

——F. W. Weber, Boalsburg's prominent citizen and hustling business man, was in town yesterday looking up his friends.

——John D. Meyer came home Monday from a week's visit to Lancaster and Millersburg. He brought his little niece Marion, along, for a visit with her grandparents.

——Our esteemed friend, H. A. Stover, of Spring Mills, spent an hour in our sanctum, and reports health good down there.

——Mrs. Frank Crawford and two children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents, at Lamar, since Monday.

——Miss Pearl Runkle departed last Friday for York, Pa., where she will remain for some time visiting with friends and relatives.

——Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler spent the latter part of last week in Spring Mills and Aaronsburg, visiting among their parishioners.

——Samuel Rowe left last evening on a business trip through Clinton county, looking up the stone crusher and road machinery trade.

——Clyde Smith and Andrew Gregg, who are working for the new telephone company in extending their lines, were home for several days last week.

——Mrs. Park Gorham, of Elbridge, N. Y., who had been visiting her son, Dr. Park for a week, went to Zion on Tuesday, where she will visit her brother.

——Miss Grace Alexander is home from State College where she was a student. For several days last week she entertained her classmate, Miss Meta Guy.

——Mr. and Mrs. Christian Platt, of Farmers Mills, were pleasant callers at the Reporter office one day last week, while in town for Mrs. Platt to do some shopping.

——Miss Martha Goodhart, daughter of James Goodhart, Esq., of Lewistown, arrived last week on a visit to her uncle, Mr. George L. Goodhart, at Centre Hill.

——Fred Briel, the horse buyer from Brooklyn, is stopping at Runkle's hotel. He has shipped three car loads of horses from here, and is buying his fourth car load.

——Miss Tace Kreamer returned home Saturday afternoon, after having spent the last six months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Heckman, at Dubois, Pa.

——Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Romick, of Abdera, came over last Friday on a two days' visit with their many friends in the town. They left Centre Hall about six years ago.

——Mr. Michael Shaffer is back home again from an extended visit to friends in Illinois and other states in the west. The 'Squire was away about three months ago, and greatly enjoyed his visit.

——Prof. Wagenseller departed Monday afternoon for his home at Selinsgrove, Pa. The Prof. has been Principal of the Centre Hall schools for two successive terms, and through his able management the schools have attained a high standard, and with few exceptions, has met with the entire approbation of the citizens. The Prof. has just completed a successful term of summer school for advanced pupils, and he will now spend his vacation at his home.

——Mrs. John Hazlett and daughter Elizabeth, of Williamsport, were the guests at the home of Isaac Smith over Sunday. They were accompanied home on Monday by Miss Alice Hazelett, who had been visiting in the town for several weeks.

——Mr. John Spicher returned home last week from the hospital at Williamsport, where he had undergone an operation, and was under treatment. Mr. Spicher had a growth removed from the top of his ear, which had been giving him considerable trouble. The operation was successful and Mr. Spicher is getting along nicely.

——John Keller arrived home on Monday on his summer vacation. He is a student at the Reformed Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., and has one year yet to complete the course. He was accompanied by his friend, W. H. Kretchman, of Summit Hill, Somerset county, a senior at Franklin & Marshall college, who will remain some days taking in the sights of our county.

## COBURN.

**The Steam Saw Mill of C. H. Meyer & Co. Destroyed by Fire.**

Frank Hackenberg adorned and beautified his mansion with a coat of paint.

Jesse Kaler and wife went to Shamokin on Saturday on a visit to Mrs. Kaler's parents.

A number of our wheelmen made a trip to Lock Haven on Sunday and returned in the evening.

The United Evangelical congregation will hold festival at this place Saturday evening, June 23; proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Charles Sheffer, of Williamsport, a former employe of the Howard Creamery Company, was seen in our town Monday. Come again.

J. C. Morris, of Rebersburg, agent for the American Book Company, was interviewing our directors one day last week, in the interests of his publishing company.

Emanuel Brown, of Bellefonte, soliciting agent for Stark Bros., extensive tree growers of Louisiana, Mo., is in our community taking orders for the noted "Stark trees."

W. L. Hosterman and wife and J. W. Kerstetter and wife drove to McAlhattan, Clinton county, on Saturday, and were the guests of N. F. Braucht and family over Sunday.

The house being erected by Harter Bros. in the eastern end of town, is under roof, and is being pushed to completion very rapidly; this, and the house erected by William Rote, are the only buildings in course of erection in town.

J. A. Bowersox, who moved with his family to Patton some time ago, is circulating among his friends here at present. Mr. Bowersox is in search of men to work in the brick and tile works operated by George Good, located at Patton, Pa.

J. Elmer Kooney, who is employed at Harrisburg, as a bridge carpenter by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, came to this place on Saturday evening and remained at home over Sunday, returning again to the Capital City Monday evening.

Profs. Bierley, of Milesburg, and P. H. Meyer, of Bellefonte, were in our town last week inspecting the musical qualities of our Cornet band, in view of extending them an invitation to the Centre County Centennial to be held at Bellefonte, July 25 and 26.

Mrs. King, wife of mine host S. R. King, of the Coburn House, it off on a three weeks' visit and recreation to friends in the state of Iowa. Miss Maude Gramley, of Aaronsburg, is assisting Miss Royer to attend to the wants of the numerous guests of this popular hostelry during Mrs. King's absence.

The steam saw mill owned and operated by C. H. Meyer & Co. and located in their woods a short distance west of the toll gate, was destroyed by fire late Saturday evening. It was not discovered until it was too late to save anything in the mill; the lumber piled near the mill however, was saved. The loss will be about $800, without any insurance.

## MILLHEIM.

**Personal Mention and Other Items of Interest from the Busy Town.**

C. H. Morris and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Morris' parents at Loganton, Clinton county.

Miss Bertha Weiser left Monday morning for Scranton, to spend the summer with her aunt.

McClellan Stover, of Nittany valley spent Sunday with his uncle, J. W. Stover, on Penn street.

C. W. Bassler and wife of Freeburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bassler's parents, J. Spigelmyer, on Penn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stetler and Mr. and Mrs. Steninger, of Middleburg, spent Sunday with A. Walter, on East Main street.

George Fisher, a former Millheim boy, now running a laundry at Sunbury, was here shaking hands with old acquaintances.

Mrs. E. W. Mauck made a flying trip to Shamokin on Saturday, to see pa, ma, and her husband, who is employed at that place just now.

Stover G. Snook left last Friday to see the sights of staid Lewisburg, and take in the commencement at Bucknell (and look at the pretty dames.)

The cherry market has opened, and the fruit is peddled on the streets. People are anxious for the first delivery; the fruit is nice and sells rapidly.

Cuban postal irregularities, the Philippines, Teddy Roosevelt and local politics, are not to be considered since the Chinese Boxers have gone upon the stage. What next.

Vegetation has taken on new life since the late welcome showers. Oats and corn have improved a great deal, and the hay crop will yet be fair provided the farmers are not too much in a hurry in cutting it. Wheat is somewhat spotted in localities, still the yield will be an average.

Ex-Commissioner M. S. Fiedler and William Kreamer, had an exciting adventure with a team of horses on last Saturday. They hitched two horses with a view of trading; the lines broke and the result was, some wrecked fence, two excited horses, two very calm gentlemen and a spoiled trade. Try it later.

## LINDEN HALL.

**Items of Interest from that Town, as Seen by Our Correspondent.**

Mrs. D. C. Hess visited friends in Danville last week.

The prospects for a large apple crop are very favorable.

Miss Annie Corl of Pleasant Gap is visiting her grand-parents.

Mr. Charles Fisher, of Boalsburg, visited in town last Sunday.

Mrs. Nathanial Zeigler, of Earlytown, visited her mother last week.

The large sawmill erected by the Linden Hall Lumber Co. is now in operation.

Mr. Irvin Burris who had his hand partly sawed off last February is again at work.

Miss Dolly Lonberger left last Wednesday for Pittsburg, where she will visit her sister.

Miss Mabel Baumgardner, of Pleasant Gap, is visiting at the home of Mr. G. W. Lonberger.

Mrs. A. P. Wieland and son visited Mrs. Katharine Wieland and family the past two weeks.

Mr. Wm. Felding left on Monday morning for Philadelphia, where he expects to secure employment.

The services held in the Esherite church Sunday evening were well attended; services again in two weeks from Saturday evening.

## POTTERS MILLS.

**An Interesting Letter from the Town and Vicinity.**

Alexander McCoy shipped a car load of cattle Tuesday.

Dr. Alexander and family of this place, visited his home Saturday and Sunday.

Burglars have again visited our town; they were hnngry for corn and canned fruit.

Mrs. Mary McKinney and little grand-son Frank, are visiting her sons in Altoona.

Messrs. Frank Palmer and John Armstrong, of Oak Hall, visited friends in this place Sunday.

Quite a number of of our young people attended the festival held at Colyer Saturday evening, and report a fine time. Some were disappointed; it is always best to take the first chance.

It is reported a couple of our handsome young ladies are subject to taking walks at night while asleep, but it is not safe to approach them, as they are armed with clubs in case cats should appear.

**Ingleby Inklings.**

Business booming at Ingleby. John Galer and George Eisenhuth finished their car last week which was ordered two weeks ago. Reub. Eisenhuth, the boss sawyer in Centre county, boasts he can saw less lumber and more slab out of a log than any sawyer in the county, and says he can saw two grades out of one log, the first grade has no middle and all end; second grade all end and no middle.

The only trouble now at Ingleby is the fence law; the Ingleby ladies claim no fence is needed, and the ladies of Rankeltown, one mile west of Ingleby claim that all the landowners must make their fence to keep cattle from doing damage. A case from Rankeltown will go to Georgetown and a bullfrog jury will be called to give a decision.

Oliver Catherman, from Millmont, was a welcome caller on Sunday, at Henry Eisenhuth's. Mrs. Jess Snyder was a visitor at Mrs. Eisenhuth's on Sunday in company with Mrs. Em. Eisenhuth from Highvalley. It is believed Sam Alter's cow mowed Henry Eisenhuth's oats.

**Weekly Weather Report—Centre Hall. Government Service.**

| Temperature: | Highest. | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| June 13 | 77 | 64 cloudy. |
| " 14 | 77 | 66 cloudy. |
| " 15 | 76 | 57 part cloud |
| " 16 | 73 | 47 cloudy. |
| " 17 | 73 | 54 part cloud |
| " 18 | 75 | 54 part cloud |
| " 19 | 76 | 54 part cloud |

Rain: On 13, night, .38 inch.
" 20 77 46 clear.
On 19, afternoon, .15 inch.

## GRAIN MARKET.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 68 |
| Rye | 40 |
| Corn | 40 |
| New Oats | 28 |
| Barley | 35 |
| Buckwheat | 50 |

## PRODUCE AT STORES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Butter | 14 |
| Eggs | 11 |
| Lard | 6 |
| Shoulders | 8 |
| Ham | 10 |
| Tallow | 5 |
| Potatoes | 20 |
| Sides | 5 |

## SPRING MILLS GRAIN MARKET.

Corrected every Wednesday by Allison Bros.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 70 |
| Corn | 50 |
| Oats | 30 |
| Rye | 50 |
| Barley | 40 |

## LINDEN HALL MARKET.

Corrected weekly by J. H. Ross.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, red | 70 |
| Wheat, white | 68 |
| Corn ears | 40 |
| Shelled Corn | 25 |
| Rye | 56 |
| Oats | 26 |
| Barley | 30 |
| New Potatoes | 50 |
| Eggs | 10 |
| Butter | 10 |
| Lard | 6 |
| Ham | 12 |
| Shoulder | 8 |
| Bacon | 5 |
| Roller flour | 95 |

## MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 20.

Wheat, 79a80c.

Corn, No. 2, 46.

Butter, fancy creamery, 19a20c.

Eggs, fresh, 13.

Live Poultry per pound:

Fowls, hens, 11c; old roosters, 7c; spring chickens, large, 20a21c; small, 17a18c.

Lewistown market:

Wheat 67, barley 35, rye 45, corn 40, oats 35, cloverseed 3.50.

Butter 13, eggs 10.

Hams 10, shoulder 7, sides 6.

Potatoes 50, onions 50.

Lard 8, tallow 5.

**A Card of Thanks.**

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des moines, Iowa. For sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills: H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall.


CELERY KING
NATURE'S CURE

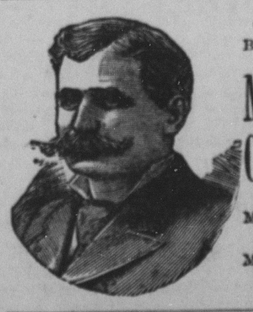
**A Cure for Constipation.**

I have been troubled with constipation for years. It was ruining my health, my comfort and my complexion, and I am glad to say that Celery King has restored all three, and this after trying many other medicines that were supposed to be good, but which were of no value whatever. I would like to tell every suffering woman what Celery King has done for me.—Nellie Gould, Medina, Ohio

Celery King cures Constipation and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c and 50c.. 3

Sold by J. F. Smith, Centre Hall; F. E. Wieland Linden Hall; G. H. Long, Spring Mills.

Wilbur A.
HENNEY,
CENTRE HALL, PA.
All kinds of Fine
Carriage and Wagon Making
Woodwork neatly done.
Repainting a Specialty.
New work to order.
All work guaranteed.
Prices reasonable. 133m



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OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
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## PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

**Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Railway.**

Time Table, in effect May 27, 1900.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD,

7.32 a. m.—Train 61. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a. m., New York 2.13 p. m., Baltimore 11.55 p. m., Washington 1.00 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.27 a. m.—Train 30. Daily for Sunbury Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Hazleton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

1.35 p. m.—Train 12. Weekdays for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.20 p. m. Baltimore, 6.00 p. m. Washington at 7.05 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

5.01 p. m.—Train 32. Weekdays for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.20 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 9.45 p. m., Washington 10.55 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.11 p. m.—Train 6. Daily for Sunbury Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., New York at 7.12 a. m., Baltimore, 2.30 a. m., Washington, 4.05 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

2.04 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Harrisburg and points east and south, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m., New York, 9.33 a. m. week days, 10.33 a. m. Sunday, Baltimore, 6.35 a. m., Washington, 7.44, a. m. Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Washington.

WESTWARD.

5.32 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleepers to Rochester and Erie.

10.00 a. m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 p. m.—Train 61. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

6.55 p. m.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

8.57 p. m.—Train 67. Weekdays for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

9.10 p. m.—Train 921 Sunday only, for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 31 leaves New York 12.10 night, Philadelphia 4.25 a m, Baltimore 4.50 a m, Harrisburg 7.55 a m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 7.30 a. m. Week-days arriving at Montandon 10.00 a m.

Train 61 leaves Philadelphia 8.40 a m, Washington 7.45 a m, Baltimore, 8.45 a m, Wilkesbarre 10.55 a m, week days, arriving at Montandon 1.31 p m, with parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 1 leaves New York 9.25 a m, Phila., 12.05 p m; Washington at 10.50 a m, Baltimore at 11.45 a m, Wilkesbarre 3.05 p m, arriving at Montandon at 5.05 p m, week days, with through passenger coaches from Phila. and Baltimore.

Train 67 leaves New York 1.55 p. m., Philadelphia 4.26 p m, Washington 3.30 p m, Baltimore 4.35 p m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 6.00 p m. (week days) arriving at Montandon 8.57 p m. Through Parlor Car from Philadelphia, and passenger coach from Philadelphia and Washington.

Train 3 leaves New York at 7.55 p m, Philadelphia 11.20 p m, Washington 10.40 p m, Baltimore 11.41 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.32 a m, with through Pullman sleeping car from Philadelphia, and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 921, Sunday only, leaves New York 1.55 p. m., Philadelphia 4.25 p. m., Washington 3.3 p. m., Baltimore 4.35 p. m., arriving at Montandon 9.10 p. m.

**LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.**
Week days.

| Westward. P M | Westward. A. M. | STATIONS. | Eastward. A M | Eastward. P M |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 38 | 5 40 | Montandon | 9 15 | 4 58 |
| 1 45 | 6 50 | Lewisburg | 9 05 | 4 45 |
| 1 55 | 6 58 | Biehl | 8 58 | 4 51 |
| 1 57 | 6 42 | Vicksburg | 8 53 | 4 32 |
| 2 05 | 6 50 | Mifflinburg | 8 45 | 4 27 |
| 2 16 | 7 02 | Millmont | 8 33 | 4 14 |
| 2 23 | 7 07 | Glen Iron | 8 26 | 4 08 |
| 2 31 | 7 40 | Paddy Mountain | 8 00 | 3 42 |
| 3 02 | 7 50 | Coburn | 7 50 | 3 32 |
| 3 08 | 7 57 | Zerby | 7 43 | 3 22 |
| 3 17 | 8 05 | Rising Spring | 7 35 | 3 17 |
| 3 23 | 8 11 | Penn Cave | 7 28 | 3 10 |
| 3 30 | 8 18 | Centre Hall | 7 22 | 3 02 |
| 3 35 | 8 24 | Gregg | 7 17 | 2 58 |
| 3 42 | 8 31 | Linden Hall | 7 10 | 2 49 |
| 3 46 | 8 35 | Oak Hall | 7 06 | 2 45 |
| 3 50 | 8 39 | Lemont | 7 02 | 2 39 |
| 3 54 | 8 43 | Dale Summit | 6 57 | 2 34 |
| 4 03 | 8 52 | Pleasant Gap | 6 48 | 2 24 |
| 4 06 | 8 55 | Axemann | 6 45 | 2 21 |
| 4 10 | 9 00 | Bellefonte | 6 40 | 2 15 |

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a m, 7.18 a. m., 9.45 a m, 1.15 5.50 and 8.00 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.35, 9.30 a. m, 10.03 a. m. 5.05, 6.08 p m, and 8 15 p m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.28 and 10.01 a. m. and 5.02 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9 30 a. m., 10.03 a.m. and 5.04 p. m.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pas'ger Agt.

**CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA.**
Condensed Time Table.

| Read Down. No. 1, No 3, No 5 | Nov. 21, 1900. | Read Up. No 6, No 4, No 2 |
|---|---|---|
| a. m, p. m, p.m. | Lv. Ar. | p. m, p. m, a. m. |
| †7 10, 2 40, 6 30 | BELLEFONTE | 9 02, 5 10, 9 40 |
| 7 22, 2 52, 6 42 | Nigh | 8 49, 4 57, 9 27 |
| 7 28, 2 58, 6 48 | Zion | 8 43, 4 51, 9 21 |
| 7 33, 3 03, 6 53 | Hecla Park | 8 38, 4 46, 9 16 |
| 7 37, 3 05, 6 55 | Dunkles | 8 36, 4 44, 9 14 |
| 7 39, 3 09, 6 59 | HUBLERSB'G | 8 32, 4 40, 9 10 |
| 7 45, 3 15, 7 05 | Snydertown | 8 28, 4 36, 9 06 |
| 7 46, 3 16, 7 06 | Nittany | 8 25, 4 33, 9 03 |
| 7 48, 3 18, 7 09 | Huston | 8 22, 4 30, 9 00 |
| 7 51, 3 21, 7 12 | LAMAR | 8 19, 4 27, 8 57 |
| 7 53, 3 23, 7 15 | Clintondale | 8 16, 4 24, 8 54 |
| 7 57, 3 27, 7 19 | Krider's S'n g. | 8 12, 4 19, 8 49 |
| 8 02, 3 32, 7 24 | Mackeyville | 8 06, 4 13, 8 43 |
| 8 08, 3 38, 7 30 | Cedar Springs | 7 59, 4 07, 8 37 |
| 8 10, 3 40, 7 32 | Salona | 7 57, 4 05, 8 35 |
| 8 15, 3 45, 7 37 | MILL HALL | †7 52, †4 00, †8 30 |
| 11 45, 8 15 | Jersey Shore | 3 25, 7 55 |
| 12 20, 8 45 | Arr. Wm'PO'T Lve | †2 50, †7 21 |
| †12 30, †7 50 | Lve Wm'PO'T Arr. | 2 30, †6 55 |
| 8 29, 7 09 | PHILA | †8 36, †11 30 |
| | Atlantic City | |
| | NEW YORK (Via Tamequa.) | |
| †10 40, †9 30 | NEW YORK (Via Phila.) | †4 30, †9 00 |
| p. m, a. m. | Arr. Lve. | a. m, p. m. |

*Daily. †Week Days. ‡6 00 p. m. Sunday. ‡10 10 a. m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Cars attached to Eastbound train from Williamsport at 11.30 p. m. and West-bound from Philadelphia at 11.36 p. m.

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

**BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.**
To take effect May 25, 1896.

| EASTWARD. 12 | 8 | 2 | STATIONS. Ar, | Lv. | WESTWARD 12 | 7 | 11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PM | PM | AM | | | A M | AM | PM |
| 6 30 | 1 10 | 8 45 | | Bellefonte | 6 30 | 10 30 | 4 21 |
| 6 20 | 1 02 | 8 40 | | Coleville | 6 37 | 10 37 | 4 26 |
| 6 16 | 12 58 | 8 37 | | Morris | 6 40 | 10 42 | 4 30 |
| 6 10 | 12 54 | 8 33 | | Whitmer | 6 44 | 10 47 | 4 33 |
| 6 05 | 12 49 | 8 31 | | Hunters | 6 50 | 10 53 | 4 38 |
| 6 02 | 12 46 | 8 28 | | Fillmore | 6 53 | 10 56 | 4 42 |
| 5 57 | 12 41 | 8 24 | | Brisly | 7 00 | 11 02 | 4 47 |
| 5 53 | 12 37 | 8 20 | | Waddle | 7 05 | 11 05 | 4 52 |
| 5 50 | 12 35 | 8 18 | | Scotia Crossing | 7 08 | 11 08 | 4 54 |
| 5 36 | 12 26 | 8 07 | | Krumrine | 7 17 | 11 20 | 5 03 |
| 5 33 | 12 24 | 8 04 | | Struble | 7 20 | 11 24 | 5 08 |
| 5 31 | 12 22 | 8 02 | | Inn | 7 28 | 12 28 | 5 08 |
| 5 30 | 12 20 | 8 00 | | State College | 7 30 | 11 30 | 5 10 |

Morning trains from Montandon, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 7 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg and Tyrone connect with Train No. 11 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte.

‡Daily except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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FORTNEY & WALKER.
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Office north of Court House.

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| 12 | Whites, Too Profuse Periods | .25 |
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## THE NEWS.

The motorman of a Chicago trolley car dropped dead on the platform, and the car dashed across the railroad tracks just ahead of a freight train.

Myron Clark, of Hallyville, I. T., becoming insane, forced his wife at the pistol point to take a fatal dose of strychnine.

The Daughters of the Confederacy had their annual reunion at Martinsburg, W. Va. Many veterans attended.

Jacob Fetrow fell from a burning farmhouse roof in Conaways Township, Pa., and crushed his skull.

Two men were killed and eight injured in a collison on the Southern Railway, near Atlanta.

Hugh Britton, who was engaged to be married, committed suicide in Petersburg, Va.

Frank Desert, eight years old, was killed by lightning in Chambersburg, Pa.

The sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee met at Kansas City, and Chairman Jones issued a statement that delegates and visitors to the convention will be accommodated at reasonable rates.

The jury in the United States Court in New York gave a verdict for the return to Mrs. Phyllis Dodge of the jewels seized by the customs officials.

Judge Morrow, in San Francisco, decided the plague quarantine in San Francisco illegal because it discriminated against the Mongolians.

Ten lives were lost and seven persons were injured, some seriously, in a fire which destroyed a tenement house in New York.

The Foundrymen's National Association refused to grant the increase demanded by the molders.

George Perry, a slate-roofer, in Philadelphia, fell eight stories and managed to escape serious injury.

Dr. A. L. Bowers resigned the presidency of the West Virginia Methodist Conference Seminary.

David Dwight Wells, author and playwright, died at his home in Norwich, Conn.

The 144th commencement of the University of Pennsylvania was celebrated by the conferring of degrees in art, music, science, law, medicine, dental surgery, veterinary medicine and philosophy.

Michael B. Grady, western organizer for the International Bricklayers' Union and former secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly, was assaulted in Chicago by three men.

Woodworkers of Chicago to the number of about 3,000 may strike as a result of the refusal of manufacturers to grant demand for a 10 per cent. raise.

Lieut. Guy T. Scott, Third Artillery, U. S. A., was married to Miss Lelia Voorhies, of San Francisco. The groom is a son of United States Senator Scott.

The Commissioner of Accounts places the shortage of John Clark, in the Bureau of Markets, New York, at nearly $11,000

All negotiations for a settlement of the St. Louis car strike are off.

Sheriff Suter, of Frankfort, Ky., has reached Indianapolis with a requisition for W. S. Taylor, charging him with being an accessory to the Goebel murder.

Governor Mount refused to honor requisition papers of Governor Beckham.

Comptroller Coler, of New York, addressed students of the Illinois State University on problems growing out of conditions in our cities and out of corporate greed.

The Court of Claims decided that Admiral Sampson was in command at Santiago, and that Admiral Schley was his subordinate.

Senator Davis, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in an address before the alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, said that our victories at Santiago and Manila had done more to establish the peace of the world than all the negotiations and alliances of fifty years preceding.

A company composed of business men of York, Pa., with a capital of $300,000, has leased for twenty years the mining right of 6,200 acres of land in the Tonawanda Indian reservation, Genesee county, New York.

All the divisions and lines of the St. Louis Transit Company were in operation, but only a portion of the regular number of cars were running.

Rear Admiral Schley again states that he will not accept a Vice-Presidential nomination.

After being out two days, the jury in the trial of Rev. Roane Riddick, for the murder of Dr. W. H. Temple, at Lawrenceville, Va., brought in a compromise verdict of manslaughter, with three years in the penitentiary.

Walter K. Davis, who was arrested in Concord, N. H., for selling soda water on Sunday, was discharged, the judge ruling that soda water was one of the necessaries of life.

Landon T. Davis, stamp clerk of Kissman, Whitney & Co., bankers, in New York, confessed to having used "washed" internal revenue stamps.

A wreck occurred on the Chicago and Northwestern Road in Des Moines, Iowa. Governor Shaw, who was on the train, was slightly injured.

There was a fight on the Italian bark Pieta at Pensacola, Fla. One man was killed and others more or less seriously injured.

Miss Mabel Williams, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by leaping into the whirlpool rapids at Philadelphia.

Robert Fraker, a maniac, died at the Chambersburg (Pa.) Almshouse from apoplexy, caused by a fierce fight.

John D. Weber, once a wealthy business man of Chicago, recently in bad luck, committed suicide.

Holgie Boeck, a Danish sculptor in New York, committed suicide by taking prussic acid.

James Delaney, a private watchman in Chicago, killed an unidentified burglar.

Mrs. Abbie D. Sheley, novelist, brought suit for damages against the superintendent and doctors of Bellevue Hospital for alleged false commitment to the insane asylum on Wards Island.

By a collision which occurred near Providence, R. I., two electric cars striking end-on, four persons were killed and about twenty five injured, of whom three are probably fatally hurt.

Dr. Paul Gibier, head of the Pasteur Institute in New York, died from the effect of injuries received in a runaway accident in Tuxedo Park, New York.

James Pierce, who with his brother, "Pinny" Pierce, was charged with the murder of George B. Eyre, of Chester, Pa., committed suicide in jail at Media.

Henry G. Young, former city treasurer of Reading, Pa.; against whom a charge of larceny had been preferred, committed suicide.

Noah Pritchard, colored, who killed Ralph Marier in New Orleans, came to the house and fired several bullets into the coffin.

John Bilaskas, a Turk, murdered Peter Giovani, a Greek, in Philadelphia.

Miss Jessie Gibney, of Jersey City, seized a thief she caught in her home and fought with him till he was arrested.

# KILLED IN A CRASH.

**FOUR EXCURSIONISTS LOST LIVES NEAR PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

## ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDED.

**Twenty-Six Persons Were Injured, Some of Whom May Die—There Were More Whose Hurts Could Not be Determined—Heartrending Scenes Occurred As Result of Accident.**

Providence, R. I., (Special.)—A frightful accident, resulting in the loss of four lives and the injuring of 26 people, occurred on the Oakland Beach Electric Road. Two cars met in a head-on collision on a sharp curve. The car coming toward the city telescoped the down-trip car, crashing its way through to the fifth seat.

The accident took place on the suburban line between this city and Oakland Beach, a summer resort some 12 miles distant.

Ordinarily the cars run on 30-minute schedule, but on Sundays the travel is extremely heavy, and 15-minute time was in vogue. The car which left this city at 11.30 was not one of the regular cars on the road, being smaller and of vestibule build. The car left the city terminous and before it had reached the outskirts of the city was packed, passengers even standing in the aisles. When the car reached Warwick Station it stopped to allow passengers to alight.

According to schedule, Conductor F. A. Manchester should have waited a few minutes at the turnout to allow the upbound Oakland Beach car to pass. He rang the signal to go ahead, and Motorman Edward D. Burroughs put on his power and the car was soon speeding at a lively rate. Just beyond the station is a curve, then a straight stretch of road, and then a sharp curve in a deep cut. It is impossible for a motorman to see beyond the curve, as on the left is a high bank, hiding the rails from view. The regular car left Oakland Beach on its trip to the city, and Motorman Harry Hanlon was making his regular time to the turnout at the Warwick Station. Suddenly there flashed before his vision a car sweeping toward him. The curve seemed to lend additional speed to the cars. Quick as a flash Hanlon shut off his power and applied his air brakes, which stopped the car instantly. The down-bound car came on in spite of the efforts of the motorman to check its speed. There was a crash, and the cars telescoped. The Oakland Beach car tore its way through the other car, crushing all before it like an egg shell. On the fifth seat went the bunter of the upbound car, carrying death and injury in its wake. Motorman Burroughs was instantly killed.

The scenes that followed were heartrending. Under the wreckage were inanimate bodies, while the groans and shrieks of the injured filled the air. Those who were not injured were frantic in their efforts to locate their companions. Calls were sent out for assistance and a corpse of doctors were soon at the scene. Willing hands helped to extricate the injured, who were conveyed to the Warwick Station. Two cars were equipped with cots, and, with doctors and assistants, were dispatched from this city to the wreck.

The wounded were placed on the cars and conveyed to the Elmwood Station, where two ambulances from the hospital were in waiting. Lewis C. Sanborn, who was injured internally, died on his way to the city. A woman who was afterward identified as Mrs. Fred Andrews, a daughter of Mr. Sanborn, was conveyed to the hospital in a precarious condition. Her injuries consisted of a crushed left arm and right foot. Her spine was also injured. She was at last reports delirious, and is not expected to live.

The 15-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George W Baker was killed. His parents escaped with slight injuries.

The fourth victim was Arthur G. Liscomb. Among the passengers was Lieut.-Gov. Charles D. Kimball. He was hurt internally, and received a concussion of the brain. He was unable to be moved from the Warwick Station, and it is thought that his injuries will prove fatal. Mary Tourtillot is also fatally injured, her back being broken.

### AS HIS FATHER HAD DONE.

**Hugh Britton, Committed Suicide in Petersburg, Va.**

Petersburg, Va., (Special.)—Hugh Britton committed suicide here by shooting himself directly over the heart. He rose as usual and went to Zimmer's tobacco factory, on Market street, where he was foreman of the press room department. He breakfasted with Mr. Hoy, and exhibited no signs of mental or other troubles. After finishing the meal he went directly to the hardware store of Mr. Charles Leonard, on Bank street, and with perfect composure, purchased a 38-caliber revolver and several cartridges. He returned again to his room in Mr. Hoy's residence, locked his door, and having lain on the bed, fired the fatal shot. He was a son of the late Stephen Britton, who was also a suicide. Britton was engaged to be married to Miss Wray, of Hampton. A letter was received from his sweetheart a few hours after his death, and was returned unopened to the writer.

### WHEELER'S RETIREMENT.

**He is Expected to Leave the Army Some Time Next Week.**

Washington, (Special.)—Unless the President changes his mind it is expected that Brig.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler will be retired from the army about the middle of this week. It is thought that immediately thereafter several other officers will be promoted to be Brigadier-Generals and retired in succession, among them General Schwan.

The President's power to do this has been questioned, but he has exercised it on several occasions.

**Shot Wife and Self.**

Camden, N. J., (Special).—Robert Hill, aged 28 years, shot and killed his wife at her mother's home on Third street and then put a bullet in his own body. He was removed to a hospital and it is thought will recover.

**Bonds Exchanged.**

Washington, (Special.)—The amount of bonds so far exchanged at the Treasury for the new 2 per cents. is $238,797,750, of which $72,146,250 were received from individuals and institutions other than national bank

## ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Boston literary journal announces that Senator Hoar is at work on a book of memoirs to be published next autumn.

Charlotte Crabtree, the retired actress, widely known to older playgoers as Lotta, has subscribed $500 to the fund for building an actors' home in New York.

Prince Gustaf, of Sweden and Norway, in whose favor, it is said, King Oscar may abdicate, is the heir apparent to the throne, and represents a political party diametrically opposed to that which rallies about the present monarch.

### AN OPERATOR'S CARELESSNESS.

**It Caused a Collision Near Atlanta—Two Killed and Several Injured.**

Atlanta, Ga., (Special.)—A northbound passenger train on the Southern Railway collided with an incoming accommodation, near Belt Junction, five miles from Atlanta. Both trains were well filled and running thirty-five miles an hour when they came together.

Killed.—Reuben R. Mayfield, engineer of accommodation train; Benjamin Davis, brakeman. Injured—William N. Hayne, Atlanta, fireman; W. A. Sharp, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Davies, Fainesville, Ga., W. C. Davis, Atlanta, engineer; Robert McBride, fireman; Julius Wilhelt, Atlanta, express messenger; J. H. McGregory, Atlanta, express messenger; J. H. McGregory, Atlanta, baggagemaster, severe internal injuries.

Engineer Mayfield applied the air brakes when he saw the northbound train rounding a curve, and stood at his post. The wreck was caused by the failure of the operator at Belt Junction to hold the northbound train.

Asheville, N. C., (Special.)—The northbound vestibule on the Southern Railway, which left here at 5.10, was wrecked four miles east of here. The train consisted of eight coaches and two engines. Both engines left the track, rolled down an embankment, taking two coaches with them. The engines were completely wrecked.

The colored fireman was fatally hurt and the baggagemaster and one engineer badly bruised. The Tennessee Editorial Association was on board, but none of the editors were injured.

### JAPAN TO DECLARE WAR.

**The Chancellor of the Japanese Legation Killed.**

London, (By Cable.)—The Times, in an extra edition, publishes the following dispatch from Pekin:

"The chancellor of the Japanese legation—Sugyama Akira—while proceeding alone and unprotected on official duty, was brutally murdered by soldiers of Tung Fuh Siang the favorite bodyguard of the Empress, at Mamigate Railroad Station.

"The foreign reinforcements are daily expected. The present isolated position of Pekin, the destruction of foreign property in the country and the insecurity of life are directly attributable to the treachery of the Chinese government."

A telegram from Yokohama, dated Tuesday evening, says that the Japanese government has ordered four more warships to proceed to Taku, and 4,000 men of all arms are under orders to be in immediate readiness for embarkation. The dispatch says the Japanese government "trusts the powers will not misconstrue this action." The Japanese press is urging vigorous methods.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, telegraphing, says:

"The Japanese minister is pressing for recognition of a Japanese sphere of influence, to include the provinces of Che Kieng, Fo Kien and Kiangsi."

### NOTED PHYSICIAN KILLED.

**Dr. Gibier, of Pasteur Institute, Dead from Runaway Injury.**

Suffern, N. Y., (Special).—Dr. Paul Gibier, head of a sanitarium here, and of the Pasteur Institute, of New York city, died at midnight from the effects of the injuries received in a runaway earlier in the evening.

Dr. Gibier, who was 49 years old, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Horen, 72 years old, started for a drive about 8 o'clock. They had not gone far from the house when the horse took fright at fireworks which some boys were exploding in the road. The animal dashed down the road, and a wheel of the vehicle caught in a tree. Dr. Gibier and Mr. Horen were thrown to the ground. Dr. Gibier's head struck on a stone, and he was rendered unconscious instantly. Mrs. Horen was badly stunned.

### SPANISH CANNON LOADED.

**Kansas City's Park Ornament Found to Be Charged to the Muzzle.**

Kansas City, (Special).—It has been discovered that the Spanish cannon loaned Kansas City several months ago by the government to be placed in one of its parks as a trophy of the Cuban war is loaded. The War Department has been searching for the cannon for some time and has sent letters to different cities warning recipients of cannon sent them from Washington to be on the lookout for a loaded gun. Mayor Reed received such a notice. An investigation was started and it was found that the cannon received by Kansas City has been loaded to the brim with powder and projectiles ever since in left Manila. The cannon had not yet been placed in position.

### DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

**Awful Accident on a Logging Railroad—Six Men Killed.**

Williamsport, Pa., (Special.)—Six men were killed and another fatally injured on a logging railroad at Cammal, about thirty-six miles from this place. A train jumped the track in some unaccountable manner, and plunged down a 300-foot embankment. Both fireman and engineer were instantly killed, as also were four Italian laborers. The cars and engine were literally smashed to kindling.

**A Turk Murders a Greek.**

Philadelphia, (Special).—John Bilaskas, a Turk, stabbed and killed Peter Giovani, a Greek, on the street. The men were flower venders and were bitter enemies, the result of sharp competition in business. A few days ago they had a fistic encounter, in which Bilaskas was badly used up. The men again met, and the Turk thrust the long blade of a hunting knife into the Greek's abdomen. The latter died in fifteen minutes. Bilaskas is under arrest.

## OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

A dispatch from Havana states that the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore has been notified that it will be held responsible on the bond of Estes G. Rathbone, former director of posts.

William H. Hunt, secretary of State of Porto Rico, reached San Juan. Governor Allen will leave for the United States about June 20.

Captain Bratton, of the medical department at Cebu, highly commended Private Jones for saving a Filipino woman's life.

A report was received in Washington of the heroic stand made by the little garrison of Americans against the Filipinos.

Captain Frank Grenshaw was seriously wounded by falling into a Filipino trap with forty men of the Twenty-eighth Infantry.

In a dispute over the Boer war J. T. Bryce, of Savannah, Ga., killed a Jamaican at Santiago de Cuba.

Cuban lawyers object to all reforms, and a dispatch from Havana says "Cuban justice is recognized as having become a mere matter of dollars and cents."

# TEN LIVES LOST.

**FATAL TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRE IN NEW YORK.**

## SEVEN MORE WERE INJURED

**Thrilling Experiences of Some Who Were Saved, Thanks to the Efficient Aid Rendered by Heroic Policemen—Some of Them Make Desperate Leaps and Others Found Dead.**

New York, (Special.)—Ten lives were lost and seven people badly injured during a fire which almost totally destroyed a tenement house at 34 Jackson street. The official list of the dead is:

William Cotter, forty years old.
Mrs. Kate Cotter, thirty-eight years old.
Joseph Cotter, twelve years old.
Kate Cotter, nine years old.
Elsie Marion, six years old.
John Cotter, three years old.
William Cotter, one year old.
Louis Marion, forty years old.
Mary Marion, thirty-seven years old.
Mamie Cotter, thirteen years old.

The injured are:

Albert Marion, nineteen years old.
Mamie Marion, eighteen years old.
Margaret Marion, fourteen years old.
Frank Marion, twelve years old.
Emma Marion, two years old.
Antoinette Marion, infant.
Patrick Burns, twenty-three years old.

Of these Burns will surely die, it is said. The others suffered from inhaling smoke, but are not in a serious condition.

The fire appears to have started in the rear of the hallway on the second floor. It had gained great headway before the people in the house were awakened to their peril.

The Cotter family lived on the fourth floor. Cotter was a laborer, and in addition to the children who lost their lives he had a son George, four months old.

The Marion family lived on the top floor.

Patrick Burns appears to have been the first person in the house who was apprised of the fire. He was awakened by smoke and he gave the alarm to the others in Miss Jordan's apartments, where he boarded. All escaped except Burns, who was severely injured by flames.

Policeman Knowles, after assisting the Hartigan family to escape from the third floor of the building, mounted one flight higher. Flames shot out of the windows and set fire to his coat. He looked into the windows of the Cotter apartments, but could see no signs of life there. The family had moved into the rooms only a few days before and the furniture was so banked up in front of the windows that the view was obscured. The brave policeman, half suffocated by the smoke, continued to climb the fire escape till he reached the top floor. He heard screams coming from the Mulhearn apartments and, locating them, assisted the dazed people down the fire escapes.

When Officer Knowles reached the Marion apartments a confusion of flame and smoke burst into his face. In the midst of it all, with nightgowns ablaze and their hair blazing, four of the children were tearing about the room shrieking in terrible agony.

Mrs. Marion huddled near the window. With her bare arms wrapped about her baby, she was gasping for air.

Three rushes were made into the flames by the terrified woman, and Margery, Frank and Mamie were brought to Knowles after he had taken the baby. The blisters and scars were swelling on his hands and arms, but he conquered his agony and finished his work on the floor by finally carrying the fainting form of the courageous mother down the fire escape.

A few moments afterward the woman died. She had literally sacrificed herself for her babies.

Louis Marion was killed by jumping from a window. When the firemen reached the apartments of the family three of the family were dead on the floor and the others unconscious.

In the Cotter rooms were found Mrs. Cotter, while a few feet away lay the body of Mr. Cotter, with a dead child under him. In other parts of the rooms were found the remaining members of the family. Only two of them, Mamie and George, the latter four months old, were alive.

Policeman Peter Purfield, who had followed the other officers to the fire, had reached the top of the first flight of stairs when Patrick Burns, one of Miss Jordan's boarders, with his night shirt ablazing, jumped over the banisters within a few feet of the officers. He fell in a heap at the bottom of the stairs. Purfield carried him to the street and tore his blazing garment from him. Burns was blackened all over by the fire and appeared to be delirious. He broke from the policeman crying, "I want to save my pants," and rushed back into the burning house. Purfield overtook him and brought him out again, and the man then sank from pain and exhaustion on the sidewalk. Purfield re-entered the house and made his way to the rear of the hallway on the first floor. Just as he was about to go into the yard Marion jumped from the fifth floor and fell at his feet.

Mamie Cotter died as soon as she arrived at the hospital.

The monetary loss caused by the fire is estimated at from $5,000 to $7,000.

### DEATH OF MRS. GLADSTONE.

**The Interesting Career of the Remarkable Wife.**

London, (By Cable.)—Mrs. Gladstone widow of William E. Gladstone, the English statesman, died at 5.40 P. M. Thursday.

Mrs. Gladstone, who had been unconscious for about seventy-two hours, died without recovering consciousness.

The news was immediately conveyed to the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Dean of Westminster, the Dean of Lincoln, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, Arthur J. Balfour and others.

In the course of the evening William Gladstone, heir to Hawarden, arrived from Eton, shortly followed by two sisters from London. The bells of Hawarden Church rang muffled peals.

By courtesy of the Dean of Westminster, and in accordance with arrangements made in 1898, the funeral will be held in the abbey.

**Leaders Captured.**

Washington, (Special).—General MacArthur, at Manila, cabled the War Department as follows:

"Report capture of Generals Hizon, near Mexico, and Cavestany, at Alcala, both important, latter very important leader of guerrillas in Pangasinan Province (Luzon).

"MACARTHUR."

General Corbin attaches considerable importance to these captures. In his opinion, they are more nearly in the nature of surrenders than captures, and indicate that the principal leaders of the insurrection are abandoning that cause and are coming into Manila to accept American supremacy.

## BLOW TO BRITISH ARMY.

**Only Six of Battalion of Over Five Hundred Escaped—Disaster at Roodeval.**

London, Eng., By Cable.)—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Frederick Forestier-Walker, in command of the lines of communication in South Africa, reports that in the disaster to the British troops, June 7, at Roodeval, where the Boers cut Lord Roberts' line of communication. The fourth battalion of the Derbyshire Regiment were all killed, wounded or made prisoners, except six enlisted men.

Two officers and 15 men were killed and five officers and 72 men were wounded, many of them severely.

It is inferred that the Boers captured over 500 men, and as late as June 10 held positions cutting off the British forces north of Kroonstad from reinforcements.

Another dispatch from General Forestier-Walker says General Methuen was fighting within 10 miles of Heilbron, on June 6.

Communications north of Kroonstad have been cut since June 6.

The news of the disaster at Roodeval came as a severe shock to London, as it was not expected that the cutting of Lord Roberts' communication with the south had resulted so seriously to the British arms.

The ministerial caucus at Cape Town has resulted in a decided setback for Premier Schreiner, only 10 supporting him, and Mr. Schreiner has given notice of his intention to resign.

General Buller cables of a defeat for Boers at the junction of the Klip River and the Gans Viei. The British casualties in the engagement were six killed and seven wounded.

Two hundred and fifty Boers surrendered to General Hunter at Ventersdorp, and the remainder in that district have promised to give up their arms.

### RESCUED AT SEA.

**Sixteen Men Picked Up by a Johnston Liner from a Sinking Bark.**

Norfolk, Va., Special).—After fifteen days' labor at the pumps in mid-ocean in an effort to keep their vessel afloat until they could be picked up by some passing steamship, sixteen of the crew of the Norwegian bark Cleveland, including Captain Vinsnes, were brought into this port, having been compelled to abandon their ship on June 4. The shipwrecked mariners were picked up by the Johnston Line steamship Noramore, Captain Jacobs. The Cleveland, a large bark of 1,230 tons, sailed May 8 in stone ballast from Southampton for Nova Scotia. The vessel was found to be leaking rapidly on May 20, and the pumps were promptly manned, but it was with great difficulty that they were kept clear of gravel and sand from the ballast. All hands were working at the pumps, the water, despite all their efforts, gaining on them at the rate of one foot an hour. Near midnight of the 4th the Noramore's lights were sighted and signals of distress made. The big steamship stopped, and, although it was very dark and the seas quite high, the Cleveland's imperilled sailors were safely transferred from their sinking ship, the only article of whose equipments they saved being the chronometer.

### TORTURED TO DEATH BY ANTS.

**Story of Terrible Punishment of American by Indians.**

El Paso, Texas, (Special.)—News reached here from the State of Sinaloa, Mexico, the hostile Mayo Indian country south of Sonora, of the terrible fate that overtook an American prospector a few days ago.

James Wilson, an American, believed to be a fugitive murderer from the United States, had been in the country for months prospecting. In the village nearest his camp he became acquainted with an attractive young daughter of a sub-chief. One day she disappeared and returned two days later to say that Wilson had decoyed her to his camp and had detained her there by force for 12 hours.

The Indians swore vengeance, but Wilson had fled. They trailed him across the hills and brought him back to the village council. The head men of the tribe, including the outraged girl's father, condemned the prisoner and ordered the most horrible form of punishment known to the Mayos and one quite common among them to be inflicted. Stakes were driven firmly in the ground around a large ant hill and Wilson, stripped of his clothing, was stretched across the mound and bound to them. The insects literally gnawed out his vitals and he died an awful death.

### BOTH KILLED IN FUSILLADE.

**Physician's Quarrel Over Calling in of a Rival Causes Two Deaths.**

Houston, Tex., (Special).—A special from Nacogdoches says: "Dr. Taliaferro and Wiley Wilkins shot each other to death at Michelli, twelve miles south of here.

"Taliaferro was the physician for the Michelli mills, and Wilkins a son of the superintendent of the same establishment. Taliaferro became angered because another physician was called to treat the Wilkins family, and is alleged to have made remarks which caused the elder Wilkins to demand an apology. During a dispute which followed, young Wilkins came upon the scene. Taliaferro opened fire, which was returned by Wiley Wilkins, and both were killed."

### PAUNCEFOTE GETS DEGREE.

**Ex-Speaker Reed and Others Also Honored by Columbia.**

New York, (Special).—At the commencement exercises of Columbia University the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the following:

Lord Pauncefote, British Ambassador to the United States.

Thomas Brackett Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives.

President Arthur Twining Hadley, of Yale.

Capt. Alfred T. Mahan, United States Navy, retired.

Prof. Minton Warren, professor of Latin in Harvard University.

## FIELD OF LABOR.

South Africa has 70,000 miners.

Toledo hasn't an idle cigarmaker.

A Moscow hospital employs 900 nurses.

Switzerland has sixty macaroni factories.

Cuba's postal service employs 750 people.

Vienna's municipal railway is in operation.

Smoking tobacco is practically unknown in Cuba.

Turkey bought $243,225 worth of American flour last year.

St Paul Sheet Workers' Union's initiation fee is now $15; formerly $3.

A national union of cloakmakers is to be formed in Brooklyn this week.

Canada will have 1,697 exhibits, valued at $200,000, at the Paris Exposition.

The Traveling Men's Anti-Trust League now claims over 46,000 members.

New York Bricklayers' Union, No. 11, has donated $50 to the idle bricklayers of Chicago.

# BLOODY IN ST. LOUIS.

**SHERIFF'S POSSE KILLS 4 STRIKERS AND WOUNDS 5.**

## MANY FIGHTS OCCURRED.

**The Most Serious Trouble Took Place Near Sheriff's Headquarters—Street-Car Men Paraded, Carrying Cards Bearing the Words "Union or Nothing; Liberty or Death!"**

St. Louis, (Special.)—Sunday was one of the most eventful and bloody since the great strike on the St. Louis transit lines began, more than a month ago.

There were numerous encounters between strikers and the constituted authorities, resulting in three deaths and the wounding of four or more persons, mostly strikers. One of the latter will die.

The most serious trouble broke out between 6 and 7 o'clock in front of the six-story building on Washington avenue, between broadway and Sixth street, occupied by the sheriff's posse as barracks and headquarters. Several hundred striking street car men had gone to East St. Louis earlier in the day to attend a picnic given for their benefit at Wolff's Grove. Toward evening they began returning home. A crowd composed of nearly 150 street car men in uniform and headed by a drum corps came west on Washington avenue. In their caps some of them had cards bearing these words:

Union or nothing; liberty or death.

The men were marching along the sidewalk on the south side of Washington avenue, opposite the barracks. They were in a jocular mood, and as near as can be learned had no intention of making any trouble.

Just as they were passing the barracks a car of Park avenue division was going west. A number of men broke from the line and rushed for the car with the intention, it is said, of boarding it and taking a ride. Another statement was made that it was the intention of the strikers to assault the motorman and conductor, whose car was without the usual police guard.

The trouble soon started. A brick was thrown through the car window and a shot was fired by somebody unknown.

At the first intimation of trouble members of the sheriff's posse swarmed from the building and surrounded the crowd of strikers about the car, calling upon them to disperse. Other shots were fired, and then some of the deputies turned loose their repeating guns loaded with buckshot. As far as can be learned only four of the men in the strikers' ranks were hit. Not a deputy was even wounded.

Under the command of Colonel Cavender, the deputies arrested 20 of the strikers and took them to the barracks, where they were searched. Three revolvers and a number of pocket knives were secured, and the prisoners were taken to the Four Courts, where they were locked up pending an investigation.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Arrangements were completed for transporting 1,483 Cuban school teachers to Harvard University for a summer course.

The President issued a commission to Lieutenant General Miles and Major General Corbin.

Both houses of Congress adjourned for the session, the House having surrendered to the Senate on the naval survey provision of the Naval Appropriation bill, which was the only big bill still to be disposed of. There was singing in the House and a lovefeast in the Senate.

Orders were issued for the first squadron of the Sixth Cavalry to proceed to San Francisco for transportation to the Philippines.

Captain Peter C. Deming, convicted of embezzlement, was sentenced to dismissal and a term in the penitentiary.

Secretary Root and his family arrived at West Point, where he reviewed the cadet battalion.

It was stated that Chairman Hanna will succeed himself as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Senor Francisco Vasquez, the new minister from San Domingo, presented his credentials to President McKinley.

### VERDICT IN RIDDICK CASE.

**Prisoner's Counsel Apparently Satisfied With the Verdict.**

Lawrenceville, Va., (Special.)—"We, the jury, find the prisoner guilty of manslaughter, and ascertain his punishment at three years in the state penitentiary," was the verdict reached by the jury in the case of Rev. J. E. Roane Riddick, tried for the murder of Dr. W. H. Temple.

When at ten o'clock the jury had not agreed, Mr. Davis, for the defense, suggested a compromise verdict of manslaughter. "I do not want to force any man's conscience," he said, "but as this is not a matter of fact, but of opinion, I suggest a compromise."

Commonwealth's Attorney Bufford did not think the jury should be kept together any longer than was necessary to ascertain that, upon full discussion and comparison of their views, they were unable to agree. He contended that if the prisoner was not insane, he was guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury retired to their room again, and in a few moments returned with the verdict

The minister's face was a study when the verdict was read to him. He was visibly moved, and closely eyed each juror. As the clerk read Mr. Davis repeated the words in the ear trumpet of the prisoner. He was much affected, and could scarcely control his emotion. Mr. Davis moved that the court set the verdict aside as being contrary to the law and evidence. He said the motion was merely a formal one and he did not think he would insist on it, but wished to consult the other attorneys, and asked that the court be adjourned till the 19th, which was done.

Riddick told his counsel that he left the question of an appeal entirely in their hands. There will hardly be an appeal. Riddick will be taken to the penitentiary in a few days. If he proves to be insane he will be sent to an asylum.

Foreman Short said that until eleven o'clock the jury stood six for murder in the first degree and six for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

There are twenty-six foreign warships lying off the Taku ports, China, ready to make a demonstration, if necessary, for the protection of their embassies and the interests of the powers they represent. It is reported that the Russian forces have attacked the Boxers. A battle between the Chinese troops and the Boxers has been fought near Tien-Tsin. Admiral Kempff, the American commander, reports the situation critical, and that Russian forces have begun fighting. A meeting of the foreign naval commanders was held to arrange for combined action.

## TO AVOID DANGER.

HE.

Would you love me, my darling, my sweetheart,
Would you love me as dearly as now,
If the fortune I have were to dwindle,
Or slip through my fingers somehow—
If the millions my grandfather left me
Were ruthlessly taken away
Would you love me, my sweetheart, my darling,
With the love that you give me today?

SHE.

O, I'd love you as dearly as ever
If you hadn't a dollar to claim;
But why not get rid of all danger
By putting your wealth in my name?
I'd love you, I know, just as fondly,
If I had to be put to the test—
But, dearest, suppose that I carry
The pocketbook—that'll be best!

## The Trouble at Van Dorn's

BY C. T. JACKSON.

The "troubleman" sat on the washbench on the sunny side of the operator's shack at Van Dorn's listening to the drip of water from great drifts of snow that crested the cabin and gazing over the valley and all the country, which, buried by the four days' April blizzard, glared in white splendor that pained the troubleman's eyes. Van Dorn's camp was the temporary terminus of the new railroad. Since the close of tracklaying in the previous November, the operator and Jimmy Wardwell, lineman and general man in charge of the newly constructed line, had hibernated together in the blizzards.

The last mile of the line was a cut around the base of a mighty hill, and the cut made a curving terrace, with the Root river below on the one side and the rocky wall on the other. The distance to the last station was four miles, if one went straight over the high ridge that the track skirted.

Today the ticker had joyously told the two men that their hibernation was ended. Then an engine and snow-plow had pushed through the cut and to the siding at Van Dorn's, where the expectant men greeted the crew with a cheer and a boiler of hot coffee. A construction train, with men and material, was due in a few hours, and the train-despatcher had wired instructions to hold the snow-plow at Van Dorn's until the construction train should have arrived. The instrument on the table was still clicking merrily some further message, but the ticker suddenly stopped, and no assuring response flashed back. The operator watched the sounder, tested the instrument carefully, and then whistled to Jim and the snow-plow crew, who sat around the stove.

"Trouble on the line, Jim, somewhere—line is dead. Now what do you suppose is up? Circuit's broken between here and Elwood. Something more about the work train he wanted to say. Jimmy, lad, here's your first job this season—trouble, trouble, and the troubleman must hunt it up."

Now Jimmy was a young lineman on his first season, and at the announcement of "trouble," he was in a fervor to be up and doing, as lineman must. "Troubleman" is the term applied to the men on each division who hasten to repair the wires wherever trouble occurs. Although Jimmy was division superintendent as well as lineman, trouble at Van Dorn's was scarce, and there had not been enough to take the boy one hundred yards from camp all winter. By way of pastime, he had improved himself in the art of clicking keys, although he had been a fair operator before.

"You can't do much with it, lad, if it's a break," said the operator, "but just locate the trouble, and when the crew gets in, there'll be help to raise the wires through those drifts. No need to worry, for the train will have a clear run from Elwood."

So Jimmy tramped gaily down the cut with his lineman's kit and a pocket relay, which linemen seldom carry, as few of them understand telegraphy or have need to tap the wires. Halfway around the curve, where the rock wall rose almost to the top of the pole, the young man found his trouble. A branch of a gnarled oak on the hillside had split from the trunk and had borne the wire down into the cut and buried it in the snow.

"I can't do much with that," said Jimmy, "but I'll climb the pole and look over the country."

While he was strapping the steel spurs around his ankles, he noticed that the hillside snow frequently overhung the rock wall, and was dropping in sodden masses into the cut. When he had climbed to the cross arms of the pole and glanced up at the shining fields of the hilltop, four hundred feet above him, a small cottonwood tree halfway up the slope cracked sharply in the silence, and crows flew cawing from the leafless branches.

"It looks queer!" said the lineman. "I do believe the whole hill is coming down!"

Far up the dazzling bluff beat a white surf of heavy snow. It grew swiftly to a crumpled, rolling wall, with the tangled brush and timber disappearing beneath it. Along the wall about Jimmy great drifts were falling sullenly into the cut; but it was not until the rushing snow was sweeping about his pole that the lineman dropped from his perch, to be buried beneath the dirty avalanche which ended its wild career on the icebound river below. All traces of the railroad track were obliterated.

The young lineman was senseless for a little while. When he recovered consciousness, he perceived nothing but vague darkness about him. His body was numbed by the pressure of the snow, but his arms and head were free. His head struck the trunk of a tree when he struggled to sit up, and all about him the tangled branches held back the snow until he could drag his bruised body along the side of the wall, where he saw dimly that the brush and timber had fallen to form the narrow crevice which had saved his life.

A stealthy creaking and settling of the mass, with occasional slight falls of snow and fragments of rock and bark, made Jimmy think it would be dangerous to attempt to get out. But the April sun would swing around the western slope that afternoon, and so soften the snow that the masses above him would inevitably fall. Now or never he must get out. He crept along, crushing the snow down with his shoulders, until his head had struck a cold, taut wire running diagonally from the oak branches up along the wall.

The wire! It recalled the construction train! Had it left Elwood? Around the great base of the hill and into Van Dorn's cut it might be speeding, with the ninety men of the outfit, to be hurled over the bank into the river or dashed against the rocky wall. The slide had come just where the sharp curve hid the track ahead, and there could be no warning before the train dashed into the barricade of logs, snow and boulders.

The lineman lay face down, thinking of the jovial, red-shirted crew who had welcomed him kindly and considerately when he came, a "tenderfoot," into Van Dorn's rough camp. He must try to save those men.

Jimmy tried to crawl back, thinking dizzily that he might find an outlet and flag them if not too late. A mass of snow fell heavily into his former resting place, and he dug his way up over it until he struck the telegraph wire again, and attempted to tear it away from his path. He took the clippers from his kit and snapped it off, and then a new idea flashed through his mind. Was the wire still intact beyond the avalanche?

Which way did it lead from his dim tomb? If it was unbroken and free from contact with everything except the dry snow, he might use it to avert evil. Jimmy took the little relay from its case, and pressing out the snow about him, quickly wound the loose end of the wire around the connecting post of the instrument. Then he connected the section of wire he had cut off to the other brass post, and buried the tree end in the ground underneath the snow, knowing that to ground the current beyond his relay would complete the circuit with any station on the line.

Then the sharp metallic clicking of the keys came with such startling swiftness that Jimmy shrank back in the darkness with an awed cry.

"Train due Elwood 1:45. Through there to Van Dorn's without shtop, as instructed before. What's the matter Van Dorn's? Nothing from there since snow-plow arrived?

It was the man at the last station beyond Elwood who was talking.

The operator at Elwood began to reply, but Jimmy Wardwell, with a cry as if the instrument could voice his impotent protest, seized the relay with trembling fingers on the keys and broke in:

"Flag that train! Hold that train! Slide on the track in cut. This is Van Dorn's—Wardwell. Flag that train unless too late—too late!"

Then the clicking sounder brought Elwood's message: "What's that? What's matter with you? Train coming in past siding now." He evidently did not understand.

Jimmy flashed back one more desperate appeal:

"Slide in cut. Track destroyed. Flag train, quick, get out!"

"No answer came, and in the darkness the lineman hammered unintelligibly on the kays. "He'll do it, he'll save 'em!" he muttered, deliriously; and the man beyond Elwood began to ask what it was all about, as he had not interpreted all of Jimmy's messages. Then Elwood clicked back the glad news that he had held the train, and an excited demand for an explanation was coupled thereto.

Ten minutes later the operator rushed out to the engine, where the gang foreman and the engineer were arguing whether the high bit of work ahead was through brown sandstone or just ordinary limestone.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "There's been a slide somewhere in the cut, and that pink cheeked boy at Van Dorn's swears that he's telegraphing to me from under the top of the whole blamed hill. I don't understand what he's driving at, but you'd better run in slowly and see what's up."

The ninety men of the construction gang spent the rest of the afternoon in finding what was "up," or rather down. When they had traced Jimmy's hiding place, by means of the wire, and had carried him back to the station, it was commonly agreed that the troubleman at Van Dorn's had undergone an experience interesting and unusual in a lineman's first year.—Youth's Companion.

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Bombay, India, receives its water from three large lakes, which receive their supply from a region that is intensely malarious.

## THE FILIPINO IN SPORT.

**Plenty of Game to be Found in the Far-away Islands.**

In Outing appears an article by Edwin Wildman on the Filipino in sport. Regarding the Filipino as a hunter the writer says:

"Although the Filipino is something of a vegetarian, the abundance of tropical fruits and the blood-heating properties of meat recommending such a diet, he keeps his family supplied with deer, pheasant, snipe and duck on fast days. But when he goes out for serious sport, he hunts the bear, wildcat or carabao, as the wild water buffalo is called.

"It is not child's play to drop a carabao with an ancient carbine of the flintlock type; neither is it easy to lay him low with a bamboo arrow, a spear or a bolo. The carabao dies hard, and has a way of returning the compliment, when attacked, putting up a fight that would do credit to the African species. In fact, he is liable to see you first, in which case he opens the ball without further ceremony. He has no speed and he knows it, so he employs his talents that nature provided him with, and holds his ground.

"If he does not discover you first, all you have to do is to let him know that you are in the neighborhood, and he will do the rest. Rushing through the bamboo, tramping underfoot the nepa grass, he comes at you like a Philippine typhoon, snorting and shaking his great head in fury. When within a few feet of you—if you are still there—he lowers his colossal horns for the toss. Then is your chance—your last chance, I might say—for, if you don't stop him by a well placed ball between the eyes, or in that vicinity, your danger is extreme."

Mr. Wildman then says of the other varieties of game: "There are three varieties of deer, two of them distinctly peculiar to the islands, small and flat footed, something like the little fellow found on the plains of India. The smallest is the cherrotain or mouse deer, not much larger than a house cat."

"Snipe, quail and wild duck inhabit the marshes and the rice fields, but are so plentiful that it is rather tame business shooting them."

The writer says that fishing is well suited to the temperament of the Filipino, the heat of the sun having little effect on his exposed cranium. Also that the hunting of beetles he finds lucrative, as they bring a good price in the markets, being regarded as a great delicacy.

Mr. Wildman says that the national sport is cock-fighting, and amounts to a passion with the native; that he may neglect his family, but he attends to the diet and housing of his fighting cocks with scrupulous care, and that the government might as well try to argue the Tagalog woman out of chewing the betel nut as to abolish cock-fighting.

He says that racing and fencing, which General Luna introduced, are the sports of the higher class and the rich half-caste.

Regarding the pests of the islands, the writer says:

"Little fear of the snakes need be entertained, despite the stories that have been circulated. There is but one poisonous reptile known, and the natives have made war upon it until the species is nearly extinct. Mosquitoes are, of course, a pest to be dreaded, but the foreigner in the Philippines, when he goes out for a hunt or a pilgrimage, packs his mosquito netting before he buckles on his revolver. In the north of Luzon, where the altitude is higher, the mosquito is less vicious."

In closing Mr. Wildman remarks: "I do not think that shooting will be popular nor game abundant in Luzon for the next few years. The man behind the gun is no longer entirely safe in the interior and the man without one would speedily forfeit or realize his insurance policy."

### No Private Interview.

"Could I have a few minutes' private conversation with you?" he asked as he stood at the open door of a lawyer's office in the Loan and Trust Building the other afternoon.

"Can't you speak right out from where you are?" asked the lawyer in reply after looking the man over.

"I'd rather make a private matter of it."

"What is the nature of your business?"

"Confidential—strictly private and confidential, sir."

"Well, I have no time to grant you a private interview. If you have anything to say, you can let'er go right here. Now, what is it?"

"I—I wanter the loan of a quarter, stammered the man.

"Oh, you did! And you wanted a private interview to ask me that?"

"Yes, sir. I knew that it would hurt both our feelings if I were refused in public—yours because you couldn't afford to loan me the money and mine because I couldn't get it. Can you grant my request, sir?"

"No, sir."

"And does it hurt your feelings?"

"Not a bit. You are mistaken on that point."

"And my feelings are the only on hurt?"

"Yours alone."

"Just so," said the man as he bowed and backed out. "I beg your pardon. I was mistaken. You have the money and no feelings, and I have the feelings and no money. Impossible chasm; no use in trying to bridge. Good day."—Washington Post.

## OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

### When All the World is New.

If you were a little girl again,
Mother Mahone, Mahone,
What would you do the long, long day,
Playing alone, alone?
If I were a little girl again,
Nora, my own, my own,
With just one long, long sunny day
To play alone, alone,
If I were a little girl again,
And fairy folk were true,
If paper dolls had human hearts,
And all the world were new,
Ah, listen, listen, little one,
I'll whisper what I'd do:
To the violet's lips I'd put my ear
And hush my heart that I might hear
The secret of its sweetness;
I'd search beneath the fungus shelves
For glimpse of goblins, gnomes, or elves;
I'd run a race with the laughing brook,
Or chase it to some witch-kept nook,
Whose spell would stay its fleetness;
I'd hide in the haunt of the mocking-bird
Till I learned its melody word for word;
Full length upon the moss I'd lie,
Content beneath the changing sky
In that one day's completeness.
If I were a little girl again,
Even as you, as you,
If fairy folk were truly folk,
And all the world were new,
I'd just be happy, little one,
Till the long, long day was through.
—Mabel Leta Eaton in St. Nicholas.

### Joe and His Little Dog.

The teacher of a district school in Maine tells a story that reminds one of Mary and her little lamb, only it is of Joe and his little dog.

Joe was a boy about eight years old, and was devoted to a small, lank puppy. Out of school hours boy and dog were inseparable, and Joe apparently could not reconcile himself to the necessity of leaving the dog at home. For several mornings the teacher allowed the puppy to remain at Joe's feet under the desk.

Then there came a day when the small dog could not be kept quiet, but frisked about to the delight of the school and the dismay of the teacher.

"Joe," she said, firmly, "you must take the dog out."

Joe looked at her mournfully, but picked up the pup, and with its head against his cheek started for the door. The boy's feelings were evidently hurt, but he said nothing until he reached the door, then giving the teacher a reproachful look, with a pitying glance toward the dog, he said slowly, "And he's named for you!"

### The Muskrat's "Banana."

In the department of "Nature and Science" in the St. Nicholas, we find this account, by William J. Long, of the doings of a muskrat:

If you know where there is a colony of muskrats—and if you don't know you can easily find out; any farmer or hunter will show you their village of grass houses by the river—you can have no end of enjoyment by going there at twilight and calling them out. Squeak like a mouse, only louder, and if there is a pointed nose in sight, making a great letter V in the water, it turns instantly toward you. And if the place is all still, you have only to hide and squeak a few times, when two or three muskrats will come out to see what the matter is, or what young muskrat has got into trouble.

If you go often and watch, you may see a good many curious things: see "Musquash" (that's his Indian name) digging a canal, or building his house, or cutting wood, or catching a trout, or cracking a fresh-water clam, or rolling a duck's egg along on the water's edge, so as not to break it, to his little ones in the den far below. And if you like bananas, you may sometimes smack your lips at seeing him eat his banana in his own way. This is how he does it.

First, he goes to the rushes, and, diving down, bites off the biggest one close to the bottom, so as to save the soft, white part that grows under water. Then he tows it to his favorite eating-place. This is sometimes the top of a bog, sometimes a flat rock on the shore, sometimes a stranded log; but wherever it is, he likes to eat in that one place, and always goes there when he is not too far away, or too hungry to wait.

Crawling out to his table, he cuts off a piece of the stump of his rush, and sits up straight, holding it in his fore paws. Then he peels it carefully, pulling off strip after strip of the outer husk with his teeth, till only the soft, white, luscious pith remains. This he devours greedily, holding it in his paws and biting the end off and biting it off again, until there isn't any end left—exactly as a school-boy often eats a banana. Then he cuts off a second piece, if the rush is a big one, or swims and gets another, which he treats in the same way.

And if you are a boy watching him, your mouth begins to "water," and you go and cut a rush for yourself, and eat it as Musquash did. If you are hungry it is not very bad.

### Snake Charming in India.

With a musical instrument made of reeds or bamboo the Hindu, or native of India, manages to soothe the evil spirit of the deadly Indian serpents, playing a peculiarly droning melody that, according to its quickness or slowness, causes the snake to raise its body and sway its head about in time with the music, or to lie quietly, with dull eyes watching the immovable musician. Gradually the player may draw the poisonous cobra de capello to his side without danger so long as the music lasts; but many snake charmers, either through carelessness or fatigue, have lagged with the music and have been struck and fatally poisoned by the fierce snake.

Many are the stories told of the powers of these snake charmers, however. A General Campbell of the British Indian service tells how a big cobra was found at the bottom of a well near his headquarters. The soldier hurried to get his gun and a crowd of natives remained to pelt the hated snake with stones. In this way they drove it into an opening in the brick-work of the well. Two snake charmers were sent for. They were let down into the well by means of ropes, and one of them began to play a shrill and monotonous tune on a sort of bagpipe. His companion stood on the other side of the hole where the snake was hidden, and held a long pole with a slip noose attached to its end ready to noose the snake as soon as its head should appear.

For a time the snake appeared unconscious of the seductive music, but in about half an hour, during which the playing had been constant, the cobra was heard to move, and soon out slowly came its ugly head. In an instant the slip noose had done its work and the snake was a dangling prisoner. After being hoisted from the well the snake charmers carried their prize to an open place and released it. The ugly snake made a rush at the bystanders and sent them scattering. The piping charmer now tapped the snake on the tail, causing it to turn angrily, but hearing the subtile music the cobra coiled up and lifted its head in the striking position. But it did not strike. The head swayed a little from side to side, and not till the music stopped did the creature spring at the musician, who barely escaped being struck by a quick leap to one side.

Many of our own wild creatures are singlarly affected by certain notes repeated in succession. Often have I caused a rabbit to sit up in his tracks by whistling in a low tone some simple tune. The squirrel will chatter from his treetop if you whistle to him. But if you keep it up the little fellow will gradually work his way down to the trunk of the tree and will crouch there and listen as if spellbound. Try whistling a simple warble near a catbird. The impudent little fellow will ruffle up his feathers, cock his head on one side, listen attentively for awhile and then will try to imitate the sound.—Chicago Record.

### Queer Homes of Birds.

In a sleep old village in England there is a quaint little stone church which has stood for more than one century. It is a great place for feathered songsters, and many birds attend service every Sunday during the summer. One Sabbath the vicar on going up to the reading desk was astonished to see that under one cover of the open Bible was a newly constructed nest, in which reposed a robin red-breast.

Early in the week she and her mate must have settled on this place as a congenial home and during the days following had worked might and main to get things in shape for housekeeping. The vicar could not bear to disturb the robins, and so he procured another Bible, allowing the pious birds to reside in their chosen home for the rest of the season. Another pair of robins started nest building between the antlers of a stuffed stag's head, which was placed in the main hall of a country home. Unfortunately for these birds they littered up the hall so with straw and dried leaves that the fastidious housekeeped banished them and they had to seek a home elsewhere.

Still another robin tried housekeeping in a disused tea kettle, which had been flung out in a corner of the garden.

Birds who shirk their natural duties are quite as apt to suffer as their human brethren.

The cuckoo makes no nest of her own, but watching her chance, lays her relatively small eggs in the nest of a more industrious member of the bird family. Once a mother cuckoo managed to insert an egg in the nest of a redstart which was in a small hole in a wall. The aperture was large enough for the redstarts to go in and out of, but when the baby cuckoo burst from its shell and was strong enough to try and shift for himself, he found he was too big to get out and so was a prisoner for life. His foster parents fed him till they thought he was old enough to earn his own living and then they left him, so the poor cuckoo, through the laziness of his mamma, perished miserably.

Perhaps the most absurd place for a nest ever discovered was in a cannon box, located at an army post. A sparrow was the bird to make this choice, and though the cannon was fired twice a day, it did not deter her from bringing up a healthy family of young sparrows, none of whom seemed to mind a home which was even noiser than a New York flat!

I am indebted to an English correspondent for the following anecdote:

"In the year 1888 a pair of great tilts built in a wooden letter box which stood in the road in the village of Rowfant, Sussex, into which letters, etc., were posted, and which was cleared daily. Unfortunately one of the birds was killed by a boy, and the nest was not finished. In 1889 a pair completed it and laid seven eggs, and were sitting, but one day an unsual number of postcards were dropped in, nearly filling the box, and causing the birds to desert it, when the nest with the eggs were removed. In 1890 a pair built a new nest, the hen laid seven eggs and succeeded in rearing five young, although the letters continued to be posted daily, and when taken out were often found lying on the back of the sitting bird, who never left the nest. The birds went in and out by the slit for the letters."—Atlanta Constitution.

### THE COWBOY AND HIS PISTOL.

**Vance Gives Conclusive Proof That He Did Not Try to Shoot a Brakeman.**

Jack Vance, a cowboy from the ranch of the Butte Creek Cattle Company, was on trial at Alliance, Neb., recently on a charge of shooting at a brakeman on the Burlington railroad with intent to kill him. He had received his pay a few days before and was engaged at the time of the shooting in the picturesque pastime of painting the county red.

Vance vehemently denied any intent to perforate the brakeman. He told the court that while it was true that he did take out his revolver and shoot after the brakeman had pushed him off the train, he was merely giving a prearranged signal. He and a friend had been down the road a few miles and wanted to ride back to the nearest station to the ranch. Realizing that if they were found by any of the train crew they would be put off, they had arranged that if one was put off the train he should notify his partner by firing his revolver once.

The trainman, with visions of what he firmly believed was a narrow escape from death, shook his head and the judge looked unbelieving. Vance's cowboy friend corroborated the story, but seeing that his tale failed to receive credence the defendant asked the court to please step outside. The judge asked what for.

"I'll prove my innocence, your honor," Vance said.

The court was curious, and went outside. So did the sheriff, lawyers and spectators. Vance pulled out his revolver, and holding a postage stamp between the fingers of his left hand, clipped off each corner in succession. Next hickory nut from a thread. Walking he asked a spectator to suspend a hickory nut from a thread. Walkng off thrty feet, he wheeled and at the first shot, cut the thread. Taking six tacks he placed them closely in a piece of wood. This he placed against a post 25 yards away. Borrowing a watch from a bystander he opened it, and using the case for a mirror, shot with his back to the mark and drove each tack into the wood without a miss.

The brakeman had been looking on in open-mouthed wonder. As Vance concluded the brakeman stepped up to the judge, and tapping him on the arm, said:

"Yer—yer honor, I guess I was mistaken. That man wasn't shooting at me."

### A Python Loose on a Gunboat.

An exciting and amusing affair which recently occurred on board H. M. S. Rattler, and while it lasted gave the ship's company a lively quarter of an hour, is thus described by the Singapore Free Press:

"There are two pets on board, a big Borneo orangoutang, and the other a fine sample of a python about nineteen or twenty feet in length. This creature, which had dined heartily on a deer about three weeks before, had begun to feel its appetite come back again, and in searching about its box for an exit found a place in the side in bad repair. His snakeship was through that in a twinkling unobserved, and, seeing the orangoutang, who was chained up a few yards off, invited himself on the spur of the moment to potluck upon that unfortunate quadruman. The python at once coiled for his spring—his mode of saying grace before meat—when suddenly the quartermaster, Dickson, taking all this in in a glance, promptly cut poor excited Jack loose, who was up at the masthead in a brace of shakes. Lieut. Larking, the proprietor of the orangoutang, the quartermaster and another of the crew, who were all on the scene, flung themselves instantly on the hungry python, one at the head, another at the tail and one in the middle. Then the band began to play, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors in his coils, cuddled up against something hard, and the others meant to keep him straight and free from such uncomfortable kinks. But reinforcements arrived in hot haste, and abut twenty sturdy bluejackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled him down inside, and shut him up. But Jack sat like a little cherub aloft at the masthead for a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was 'off' the menu of the day."

### Automobile Funeral.

An unexpected field for the automobile is in the funeral cortege, but, owing to a strike of cabmen in Buffalo, N. Y., the other day, a funeral in that city was dependent upon automobiles. In the absence of a hearse the corpse was carried in a self-propelled undertaker's wagon. There were fifteen automobiles in the procession.

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The lawyer who attends to his own business is a sort of legal tender.

# SHOES

## That Stand on Their Own Bottoms

That is true literally and it is just as true metaphorically. Our shoes stand on their own bottoms. They rest on their well earned reputation. People know them. People like them. People buy them. People wear them.

We carry no shoes that must be bolstered up with clever names and elaborate advertising. We advertise our shoes to let the public know what we are doing, but our advertising is merely an incident. With some it is the whole thing. Without advertising some business would die. This is not that sort of a business.

For many years we have been shoeing the people of this bailiwick with unvarying satisfaction. Upon the record we have made the business stands. We maintain that record by maintaining the same high quality in our shoes and by keeping the prices down to the lowest safe point.

**Mingle's Shoe Store.**

**Bellefonte, Pa.**



## Good News Again

Centre Hall is the high-point along the Lewisburg and Tyrone R. R. by 500 feet and that is why it required

**Over Two Car Loads of Furniture, Wall Paper, Blinds, etc.,**

To fill our spring orders. Prices are way down.

**J. S. DAUBERMAN,**

146m CENTRE HALL.


### Sons of Veterans at New Castle.

The twentieth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania division, Sons of Veterans, met at New Castle last week, with about 300 delegates present. The reports showed that the Pennsylvania division is free from debt, and that there are 7,000 members in good standing. Past Commander Reed, of Philadelphia, reported on a project to create a military academy, to be known as the Sons of Veterans' academy. His report was favorable and was warmly endorsed. The college is assured of an endowment of at least $200,000. There are many cities already after the college. A motion was carried to secure a pledge from each of the 7,000 to give one dollar a year for ten years, making $70,000.

### Outing Stories.

While fishing on Cherry run, Friday of last week, editor Tom Harter came across two bears inside of an hour. Both, the bears and Tom, got skeered.

S. Matter and J. Cooper, of Loganton, while in the Black forest fishing, one day last week, they sighted a bear which they shot. Bruin weighed 325 pounds.

Boys, while out at Bradys run fishing, killed a huge blacksnake which they cut open and found inside of the snake's body 132 locusts, a number of them still being alive. The blacksnake is harmless and lives on insects.

### To Charleston, S. C

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Charleston, S. C., July 7-15, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to Charleston at the rate of one fare for the round trip, plus $2.00. Tickets to be sold July 5 to 8, inclusive, and to be good to return until September 1, inclusive. On the return trip stop-over will be allowed at Washington on deposit of ticket with Joint Agent and on payment of fee of $1.00. june21-2t

### Recent Mifflin County Deaths.

Granville, wife of James Emery, age 69 years.

Belleville, Sarah Grady, age 57 yrs.

Allensville, Yost Hartzler, age 73 y.

In Japan, Rev. S. J. Milliken, aged 73 years.

Lewistown, Wm. Prettyleaf, aged 71 years.

In Illinois, Aaron Wagner, age 84 y.

### A Terrible Crime.

The most terrible crime heard of in this state was committed at Altoona last Wednesday, when Mike Richardell, an Italian, felonously assaulted little Rosy Petragello, less than three years old. The child may die.

### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT,

#### Dragged Eighty Rods While Fast in a Mule's Harness.

A frightful accident took place near Linden Hall, on Wednesday of last week, Samuel Spangler, a young man from Tylersville, Sugar valley, who works on the farm for Mr. Henry Gingerich at that place, was working with a span of mules in a field almost a mile from the buildings. At noon he unhitched the mules and mounted one, sitting sideways. In some manner he was thrown from the mule and his foot caught in one of the traces and he was dragged the entire distance to the barn.

When he was seen by Mr. Gingerich and taken from the animal, it was found that he was seriously injured and Dr. Kidder was at once sent for. Upon examination it was found his leg was crushed, and broken at two places, several ribs were broken, and several ugly gashes about his head. While being dragged over the rough ground and stones the clothing was almost all torn from his body, and the flesh on his back terribly lacerated.

On Saturday a consultation was held by Dr. Kidder, of Boalsburg, and Dr. Park, of this place, and under their able treatment the young man is getting along as well as can be expected, and it is hoped he will recover from the serious injuries received. The young man is unable to be removed to his home in Tylersville, but is carefully attended by the family of Mr. Gingerich.

### More Business Firms.

Gradually now business parties are locating here—the Reporter steadily calling attention to the advantages to be found here. The newest to open up in a couple of weeks will be a large and complete hardware house, by Irvin Bro's, of Bellefonte. Several others are in view—a large cold storage and ice plant, in connection therewith a general produce business. Of a few others we will make mention when plans have chrystalized. The Reporter repeats its oft given invitation, productive of good: Come to Centre Hall and see the good chances here.

### Information for School Boards.

Smooth lightning rod salesmen are working school boards and selling charts, such as the so-called new education, and prices obtained for such charts vary from $7.50 to $60.00 per set. The school board that pays $60.00 gets the same thing as the one that pays $7.50. Prices are governed by the greenness of the school board. Side payments or drafts for getting signatures run high in most cases. The cost of charts to salesmen averages from $3 to $4 per set. Thousands have been sold at retail for less than $10.00 per set. In 10,000 set lots such charts are made for $2 per set.

### Death at Zion.

John Shaffer, who was one of Zion's oldest citizens, died at that place on Tuesday last after a prolonged illness from paralysis. He was about 82 years of age. Interment took place last Friday morning at Zion. The following children survive: Mrs. Newton Brungart, Rebersburg; Mrs. Benjamin Gentzel, Spring towhship; Mrs. John Kauffman, Zion, and Harvey Shaffer, Bellefonte.

### The Grubworm in Miles.

The grubworm pest has again made its appearance in the Miles township cornfields and the application of salt does not operate against this insect, as was supposed, and we are so informed by Mr. Geo. B. Haines, of Rebersburg. Last year this worm destroyed nearly the entire corn crop in Brush valley.

### Fire Insurance.

The Farmers' Mut. Fire Ins. Co. held its quarterly meeting of directors at Runkle's hotel, on Tuesday. Some $60,000 in risks were taken. The losses of Jacob Bottorf on his farmhouse and of his son on contents, were adjusted and paid, Mr. Bottorf $1028, and his son's $437. No assessment will be made.

### Grange Festival.

The fesitval held on Saturday evening by the Grangers, in Grange Arcadia, was well patronized by the people of the town and surrounding community, and from a financial standpoint, as well as a social, it was a complete success. The Grangers netted a neat sum through their efforts.

### Sold Onions for Lily Bulbs.

A swindler has been making a barrel of money in Tioga county this spring selling Bermuda onions for lily bulbs. His customers were mostly ladies who did not know the difference until the onions began to sprout after they had been planted.

### Little Girl Hurt.

A 4-year old daughter of William Smith, of Potters Mills, staying with her grand-mother Smith at Centrehill, while in the barn, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs, thereby sustaining a fracture of the wrist.

### Committed Suicide.

Samuel Engle, a farmer living near Salem, Snyder county, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn last Tuesday morning. The cause for committing the rash act is not known. He was aged about 70 years.

### What Bellefonte Has to Raise.

The public spirited part of Bellefonte has a financial task awaiting them which they are heroically endeavoring to meet. To keep the Scale Works from going elsewhere, it will be necessary to raise a bonus of $10,000. For the County Centennial the citizens may have to raise from $3500 to $5000. For the Curtin monument some $5000 will be contributed by the citizens. This will be a heavy load, coming as it does all at one time. They are endeavoring to meet it all, and we think they will. A liberal minded citizen tells us they could easily get through if all did their share, but there are so many that can, but won't, pull, always eager to grab benefits the fruit of the works of others. This is truly said by our friend, but such folks are found everywhere. In our own town this has been so. What was for the general good, had to be shouldered by a few. To secure the railroad, and get it to Centre Hall, Messrs. Durst, Keller, Wolf, Kurtz, and a few others, had to bear the burden, and met the bitter opposition of some who, strange to say, opposed having a railroad. But thus it will ever be.

### Childrens' Day Services.

Next Sunday the Presbyterian and Reformed Sunday schools will observe Childrens' Day, in their respective churches at this place. They have been making preparations for the occasion, and will render suitable and interesting programs, consisting of music, responsive reading, recitations, etc. Prof. Ed. Crawford and Mr. J. F. Smith, so well known and highly appreciated for their musical ability, will assist at each service, which will add greatly to the interest and success. The Presbyterian service will be held at 10 a. m. and the Reformed at 7:30 p. m.

### Prohibition Convention.

For the benefit of all persons wishing to be in Chicago during the National Prohibition Convention, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Chicago at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be sold and good going June 25 and 26, and returning, after proper validation by the Joint Agent of the terminal lines at Chicago, leaving Chicago to June 29, inclusive. A fee of twenty-five cents for each ticket will be collected by the Joint Agent when tickets are validated for return passage. june14-2t.

### Insurance Companies on Their Guard.

Some of the fire insurance agencies in Bellefonte are cancelling all their policies in the upper part of Bald Eagle valley where there have been so many barns burned the past season that point to the desperate work of incendiaries. There were no less than five fires in that section, and the companies don't care to take their risks. A few years ago this territory made application through some of its best citizens to be included within the limits of the Centre Hall company but the officials wisely refused for the above reasons.

### Death of Young Man.

Oscar Jacob McCool died at the home of his parents ot Spring Mills on Wednesday morning at about nine o'clock. He had been ill for about three weeks from yellow jaundice. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McCool, and was aged about thirty-two years. He was unmarried and made his home with his parents. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Georges Valley.

### An Odd Patient.

The Williamsport hospital has an odd patient in a strange young man who was struck by a Beech Creek express train, while walking on a bridge spanning Lycoming creek, Friday morning, and perhaps fatally injured. When the engineer sounded a warning blast, the lad lowered his head and ran towards the engine. As yet he has been unable to tell his name or where he is from.

### Will Pay no Bounties.

Juniata county commissioners decided that after the 20th of the present month they would pay no bounties for fox, mink, wild cat or other scalps, for the reason that the last scalp law passed by the legislature has been held to be unconstitutional by some of the courts of the state because of the defective title to the act.

### Date for the County Fair.

The Bellefonte Driving Association is making arrangements for its first meet, which will be held on July 25th and 26th, during the Centennial. Prizes to the amount of $1,550 are to be put up and some of the races are down as low as the 2.18 class, so it will be seen that the gentlemen propose bringing a lot of fast horses for the speed trials at their first meet.

### Electric Light for Millheim.

The Millheim knitting factory will be partly lit-up by electricity, having secured the dynamo used in the Reporter office. The firm contemplates adding a dynamo of capacity sufficient to supply Millheim with electric lighting if the requisite encouragement is found, as the factory engine has sufficient power for that purpose.

### Site Fixed for the Curtin Monument.

Governor Hastings, with the committee on location of the Centre county soldiers' monument and Curtin memorial, met on Monday, and marked out the site for the memorial. The location selected is just a little west of the centre of the Public Square fronting the Court House.

The ground will be dedicated July 25, the first day of the county centennial, and to witness and participate in the ceremonies there will be invited Governor Stone and staff, Major General Snowden and staff, the Fifth Regiment, National Guard, ex-Governor Pattison, deputations of the Pennsylvania Reserves, the Soldiers' Orphans' "Sixteeners" and officials of the G. A. R. The orator to make the dedicatory address has not yet been selected, but he will be a man who was intimately connected with ex-Governor Curtin.

### Last of Her Family.

Miss Nancy Sparr died at her home at the old family homestead about two miles from Boalsburg on Tuesday evenning after a week's illness from an attack of la grippe and pneumonia. Miss Sparr was an aged maiden lady, and was taken ill last week almost immediately after the death of her sister Margaret whose death occurred last week and was noted in these columns. Miss Sparr was aged about 67 years. She was the last surviving member of her family. There were twelve children in the family, all of whom with the parents are dead. The funeral will be held at Boalsburg on Friday morning.

### Must Appoint Detectives.

State Forestry Commissioner Rothrock has decided to bring proceedings against all county commissioners who refuse to comply with his request to appoint detectives to ferret out and prosecute those guilty of causing the burning of timber lands. Deputy Attorney Elkin adyises Dr. Rothrock that the commissioners who disregard his request are guilty of misdemeanor and that it is the duty of the district attorney to prosecute the offending official upon information furnished by the forestry commissioner, or his agents.

### Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the Potter township school board last week, the following teachers were elected: Earlytown, Helen Bartholomew; Centre Hill, Bertha Duck; Pine Stump, Thomas Moore; Plum Grove, D. K. Keller; Manor, R. D. Foreman; Egg Hill, D. R. Foreman; Pine Grove, J. B. Strohm; Potters Mills, Grammar, M. A. Sankey; Potters Mills Primary, Stephen Smith; Rock Grove, Jonas Smith, Fleisher's Gap, Florence Smith; Loop, J. B. Fortney; Tusseysink, John J. Spangler; Tusseyville, C. G. Spicher; Cold Spring, J. R. Bible.

### Wheat Makes Another Jump.

Wheat prices shot up 3 to 3½ cents per bushel on Monday from a move of speculation, owing to the discouraging crop reports which continued to flow into the exchanges from all sections of the spring wheat belt. This made a total rise of about 14 cents per bushel from the recent lowest prices for wheat the advance in which has been followed by a sympathetic improvement of from 65 to 75 cents per barrel in the prices of flour.

### Want Money Paid for Fines.

Enterprising school directors will be interested in the action of the school board of Athens boro which has notified the police authorities of that town that they will expect hereafter to receive $2 for each person arrested and convicted for intoxication. A section of the school law, it is said, provides for a fine of $2 to be so paid.

### Low Fare for the Centennial.

George T. Bush, chairman of the Centennial Transportation committee, succeeded in securing from all the railroads in the State the extraordinary low rate of one fare for the round trip to the Centre County centennial. This, in itself, assures a tremendous crowd for July 25 and 26.

### Church Appointments.

Presbyterian church:—Services at Centre Hall, Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Children's Day exercises at 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., prayer-meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Spring Mills at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. Rearick's appointments, Sunday, June 24: Centrehall 10 a. m.; Sp. Mills 2 p. m.; Tusseyville 7 p. m.

### May Recall the Letter.

Postmaster General Smith has amended the postal regulations so as to permit the sender of a registered letter to recall it after it has been dispatched. Heretofore the rule has been that such a letter could not be recalled without the consent of the person addressed.

### Paid the Claim.

The Union Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, has paid the claim, with costs of John F. Potter, for his son who was murdered in Potter county. It amounted, with costs, to over $2,000. The case was in litigation several years.

### FREE PICTURES EVERY WEEK.

#### The Most Magnificent Series of Pictures Ever Distributed.

The appreciation of the recent pictures given free to readers of the great "Philadelphia Sunday Press" has induced the management of that paper to announce that a beautiful picture will be given with every copy of the "Philadelphia Sunday Press" every Sunday. The assurance is also given that this series of pictures will be the most magnificent ever distributed. The subjects are all original and by the highest class of artists.

The picture for next Sunday, June 24, will be a decided novelty. It will be 14x20 inches in size and its prominent feature will be a reproduction of Percy Moran's famous water color, "The Ideal Summer Girl." Everybody knows Moran and his summer girls, so that this picture is certain to be immensely popular. It will have added value by the fact that in one corner will appear an artistic calendar for July, something that everybody will prize. It will be well to order next Sunday's "Press" early.

### New Pest for Farmers.

A small white grub has made its appearance in the big meadows of John Dubois at Dubois, and is killing the grass so completely that the ravages of the pest can only be stopped by plowing up the land. The Dubois Express says the worm is working with such rapidity that in a short time the hundreds of acres in the meadow will be as brown, bare, and sere as a pennyroyal pasture in November, unless a remedy is forthcoming.


## Goods for Spring and Summer

We have added a large new line of the latest style Dress Goods, and can give a better assortment for selection than can be found elsewhere in the valley. We have our other lines just as complete, and our prices are always right.

Come and see.

**H. F. Rossman,**

SPRING MILLS.



## Gable & Co.,

ALTOONA.

**Uncle Sam's Postoffice**

BRINGS

**The Daylight Store**

TO YOUR DOOR.

Is there anything we can serve you with to-day?

**Remember we prepay all charges on Dry Goods to points within 100 miles of Altoona, and sell you good goods at lowest prices besides.**

GABLE & CO.,

ALTOONA, PA.



## Every Ball

OF OUR

# BINDER TWINE

Bears the Factory Ticket.

Don't buy inferior grades of twine —we have the best.

## WANT FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

500 dozen Eggs.
200 lbs. Chickens.
200 lbs. Side Meat.
And 5 Nice Hams.
May use a few Old Potatoes if brought in at once.

G. H. LONG,

Spring Mills, - - Pa.



## No Advance in Prices

—ON—

# Chamber Suits AND Side Boards

AT BRACHBILL'S.

Come and see before they get away from you.

This season Go-Carts and Baby Carriages now ready for you at old time prices.

**W. R. Brachbill,**

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## AT REDUCED PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL STOCK.

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